Arab guerrillas wound six

on Israeli airliner in Zurich

officer

kills Arab

ZURICH, Switzerland

(AP) - Arab commandos,

striking from behind a run-

way snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with

submachinegun fire as it was

Taxiing for a takeoff Tues-

day night. Six persons on

the plane were wounded and

an Arab raider was shot

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab

guerrilla group based in Jordan,

claimed "full responsibility" for the attack which was carried

out by three men and a woman,

This is the same guerrilla organization that took credit for

the shooting attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport last

December and the hijacking of

an El Al plane over the Mediter-

ranean last summer.
Swiss police said one of the

raiders was killed by an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and

eaught the commandos by sur-prise. Three other attackers, in-

cluding a girl, were arrested by airport guards in a swift coun-

Among the 17 passengers and 10 crewmen aboard the Israeli plane bound for Tel Aviv was

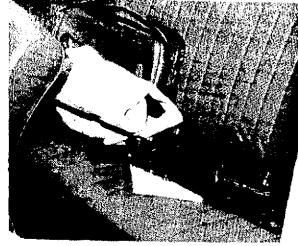
Gideon Rafael, director general

of the Israeli Foreign Office. He

Six persons aboard the air-craft were wounded, however,

two seriously. One was a trainee

dead in a counterblow.





Arms, top, lying in the back seat of an auto were used to attack an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland, Tuesday. The holes in the airliner are shown at bottom.

## School closed in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG (AP) — All of Harrisburg's 18 public schools were closed Tuesday for a "cooling off" of racial tempers which flared on several fronts. School authorities said princi-

### Draft lottery possible

WASHINGTON Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday that the Nixon Administration may propose a lottery system to select draftees even while the Vietnam War

One of the first bills the administration plans to send Congress, Laird said, will be one "to do away with inequities that presently exist in our Se-lective Service Act."

That, together with a thorough overhaul of the military pay system, he said, are vital first steps if the country is to move away from reliance on the draft,

A short-term study on ways to reduce reliance on the draft is tied to a budget review that is expected to be completed by mid-March, the secretary told

a Pentagon news conference. The review is under the direction of Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, who also took part in the news con-

pals spent much of their time Monday meeting in their respective auditoriums with Negro students demanding more black teachers and the mandatory teaching of Negro history.

Dr. Glenn C. Parker, city superintendent of schools, said the decision for Tuesday's holiday was made at a four-hour conference Monday night of dis-trict administrators, staff and school directors.

(Related story on page two)

Disruptions were reported Monday at all city high schools, with hundreds of students milling about the halls of John Harris, William Penn and Camp Curtin schools

Principal William H. Reindel of Edison Junior High said bands of pupils from John Harris attacked Edison children as they left classes Monday

Police reported two persons attacked by roving bands of Negro youths after schools were dismissed. There were five ar-

Tim Doutrich's clothing store in an uptown center reported the loss of \$2,000 worth of merchandise when a swarm of teenaged looters swept through his store. Doutrich is a member of the Harrisburg city council, as

well as being a merchant.

Capping the day of violence were two fires which broke out about midnight Monday within minutes of each other. Fire officials blamed both on molotov cocktails and the State Police Fire Marshal's office was asked to investigate.

cancels U.S. talks WASHINGTON — Communist China canceled a long awaited meeting in

**Red China** 

States Tuesday just 48 hours before it was to take place. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, expressing his disappointment at the abrupt Chinese move, disclosed that the Nixon Administration had intended to make specific "constructive" proposals at the

Warsaw with the United

The Chinese charged that the new administration, by granting political asylum two weeks ago to a high ranking diplomat who defected, had merely "inherited the mantle of the preceding U.S. Government in flagrantly

meeting toward improving

making itself the enemy of the 700 million Chinese people."

U.S. officials considered the defection a pretext, following on the more basic judgment that the two sides were still too widely separated in their attitudes toward the other make a new meeting worthwhile.

Rogers, in a statement distributed by the State Department, indicated that the U.S. had planned to accept Peking's suggestion that the two countries discuss the conclusion of an agreement setting forth principles of peaceful

Secondly, the administration to renew previous offers to exchange newsmen, scholars, scientists and scientific information.

### Sirhan placed on gun range

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was identified from the witness stand Tuesday as having engaged in rapid fire practice on a gun club range only hours before the as sassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
"He came up to me and said 1

want the best box of shells you have and I want some that will not misfire," said Everett C. Buckner, rangemaster at the

Buckner said Sirhan signed the practice roster at the club that day. Superior Court Judge

Herbert V. Walker asked: "You see the man who signed it?"
"Sirhan Sirhan, the fellow over there," Buckner replied. pointing at the defendant.



closed the main highway from West Germany to Berlin for almost two hours Tuesday and this backlog of passenger vehicles from West Berlin to the Babelsberg checkpoint was one of the re-

what West Germany can expect if presidential election is held in West Berlin March 5 despite (UPI Cablephoto)

Communist protests

#### East Germans close Autobahn

## Berlin situation worsens

job by East German military engineers on West Berlin's border threatens to complicate the already restricted land travel between this isolated city and West Germany during the next two weeks.

That's an eventful period en compassing the flying visit of President Nixon to West Berlin Feb. 27 and the eve of the meet-ing of West Germany's National Assembly here March 5 to elect a successor to President Heinrich Luebke.

Police said the East German army plans slow-motion demolition, slarting today, of the brick base of a Soviet war memorial. The memorial is on a knoll overlooking the autobahn which spans 110 miles of Communist territory to link West Berlin with West Germany at Helmstedt. A Soviet T34 tank long planted atop the base was removed last week.

The brick structure, about 20 feet long and 10 feet high, looks as if it could be disposed of in a single day, but the police said they were told the explosions would be strung out over Feb. 19, 21, 25, 27 and March 4. The East Germans apparently plan eventually to reroute the highway entrance.

genius. But that's not an ex-

10 seasons, I think I have reason to say that his "genius"

consists of some very simple

things. These are ideas available to ail of us and useful

in any undertaking if we but

have the mental toughness to

weld them together into a way

of living.
Coach Lombardi doesn't make

a secret of those principles. Wherever he is they come out in the way he lives his own

I can never forget, nor will

I ever stop being grateful for, what Coach Lombardi did for

me. As I look back to that

first question mark of a year

under him, I am quite sure

he had never seen a three-year

veteran who knew less than I

did. But he brought something

in me that changed my career

and my life. Confidence.

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Having played for him for

planation.

West Berliners, however, concal. An authoritative German source commented: "You know what has been said, but you know what we all think."

East German guards shut

traffic from West Berlin for two hours Tuesday and Western officers at all other East-West crossing points reported long delays. Sharpened Communist con-

cupants at border garages.

But truck drivers who got through said the highway was in no worse shape than those in

lic relations-minded chairman. So he set an April retirement.

as he said, to give a new chair

man time to get ready for the

There was immediate specu-lation—unconfirmed at either

the White House or the national

committee-that Nixon's choice

may be big, affable, 54-year-old

1970 congressional campaign.

pilot shot through the chest. In Amman, the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, issued a communique contending that the attack was a reprisal for brutality and torture committed by Israeli authorities against Arab civilians in occu-

terattack

pied territory. The communique, apparently prepared before the attack was carried out, said the plane had been "destroyed." It identified members of the raiding party. including the girl, a 25-year-old

teacher from Gaza.

The raiders sprong their ambush as the jettiner taxied to the main runway. When it was about 60 yards away, they opened up with submachinegun fire, airning chiefly at the cockpit. The plane came to a halt.

About 50 bullets pierced the

Hand grenades and at least one bomb also were burled at the plane but failed to go off,

A man, later identified as an Israeli security officer, slipped off the plane during the attack and ran for the attackers. He shot one of the guerrillas in the head.

Airport guards, alerted by ra dio from the stricken airplane's cockpit, closed in on the guerrillas and took the other three into enstody.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Aba Eban said the Zurich attack "demonstrated the murderous characteristics" the Arab guerrilla organiza-

## Ray Bliss, Republicans' pro, quits as national chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray C. Bliss, the "nuts and bolts" political technician, stepped aside Tuesday to clear the way for President Nixon to name a more polished platform per-former as Republican national chairman.

In an exchange of letters made public at the White House, Bliss said he is resigning in mid-April to return to private business. Nixon accepted the resignation with a salute "for a job extraordinarily well done.

This would end the political activity of the man who, as state chairman, helped carry Ohio for Nixon in 1960 and aided in his election as President in

There was no doubt in politi-



Ray Bliss

cal circles that the 61-year-old Bliss had become convinced that Nixon wanted to replace

religious tones, but whose

religion is as natural and as

integral a part of him as are

the prayers we say together before and after every Packer

are over, after the sweat of

the practice field and after the

groggy hours examining movies and of note-making and of

drawing diagrams, after all these things have been com-

pleted, the Lord's Prayer said

in unison becomes a unifying

force pulling all our efforts

And I have yet to come up

from my knees without feeling personally that we were going

to do all the things that Coach

Lombardi's example.

together.

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, R-Md. Morton served as floor manager for Nixon at the Miami Beach nominating convention last August.

Morton wanted to be secretary of interior in the Nixon

Cabinet, but the job went to Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel. Maryland Republican leaders are grooming Morton as a possible candidate for governor next year and would be happy with any national exposure he gets. The inner circle argument,

which Nixon now seems to have accepted, was that the party needed a chairman capable of making the kind of partisan speeches and appearances Nixon himself would like to avoid for a while in seeking Democratic support,

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Lenten Guideposts series begins

### Football star uses confidence (EDITOR'S NOTE - This is one of a series of 40 stories

people will tell from incidents in their own lives during the Lenten season, which begins today, Ash Wednesday."Lenten ten Guideposts" now begins its 19th year of relating religion to living on a daily basis).

#### BY BART STARR

Qarterback, Green Bay Packers In case you are not a sports fan, the Green Bay Packers are a professional football team. They are one of the fabled teams of the game with a history of excellence going back

When my wife, Cherry, and 1 came up from the University of Alabama in 1956, all eager and dazzled by the prospects of my being quarterback on so illustrious a team, the Green Bay Packers and fallen upon some dismal days, but the senson of 1958 was absolutely the bottom. Out of 12 games, we fied one game and won just one. Ten losses: sheer

In December our coach re-

## signed. The danger signals were up for me and I knew it. I hadn't exactly sparkled out there on the field.

And then the lightning struck! We were a squeamish group who gathered to meet our new

coach and general manager that day in 1959. "Gentlemen," Coach Vince Lombardi said that day, "we're going to have a football team. We are going to win some games. Do you know why?

"Because you are going to have confidence in me and my system. By being alert you are going to have confidence in me and my system. By being alert you are going to make fewer mistakes than your opponents. By working harder you are going to out-execute, out-block, out-lackle every team that comes your way

As the conch talked, you could see the guys straightening up to take n closer look at this intense man.
"But first of all," he went

on, "you are going to prepare yourself up here." He put his finger to his temple,

"You can't win if you're not ready to win mentally. There-fore, I expect you to think about only three things while you are part of this organization: your family, your religion and the Green Bay Packers."

1 for one walked out of that meeting feeling 10 feet tall—and I hadn't played a lick for All of us caught his enthusi-

asm. Just as he said we would, we started working harder on

the field. We started our pre-season games. The tempo rose. Suddenly we won a game and our spirits soared. They kept on soaring. By the end of the 1959 season, we had won seven out of 12 games with virtually the same players who had lost 10 games the year before.

In 1960 we won a division title, then in 1961 a World litle, and after that the sky always seemed to be our limit.

His genius His genus

How had Coach Lomburdi
necompilshed these things?

You can say, of course, that
he did it with his particular

Alert and ready Mind you, I was always sure talent. I never really doubted that I could play good football, but I lacked the kind of confidence that Coach Lonibardi himself had, the kind that nozes out to others A quarterback is in a position

of command; it is he who calls the plays. He must be alert and ready to adjust to the sudden and the mexpected. Lumbardi started building my confidence by first giving me the enthusiasm to work harder

He spent a lot of time just talking to me, examining the "hows" and "whys" of the game. Then he began to bear down on my thinking. "Treat mistakes with a ven-geance!" he'd pound at me.

"Don't brood over them, profit from them. If you think about mistakes, you'll make mure mistakes. Just come back wiser and harder."

Through it all, the coach repeated his theory that winning is a habit. "It's contagious." he'd say, "and so is losing."

Sincere and believing Vincent Loimbardt is a sincere and believing man who goes to church every day of the week, who seldom talks in

THURSDAY ~ Daniel Negris, former jazz planist, tells how the Bible helped him make a comeback from a life centered

#### Those prayers are something else I have learned from Coach After the week's preparations

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Lombardi had prepared us to

### Tank car explosion fatal

CRETE, Neb. (AP).--A dense cloud of deadly ammonia fumes from a ruptured railroad tank car drifted through this sleeping leaving eight persons dead and 11 hospitalized.

"I opened the front door and I couldn't see anything," said Mrs. Mamie Littler, 60, one of the hundreds of Crete residents hirriedly evacuated from the area. "The gas just about knocked me backwards."

Anhydrous ammonia gas as thick as fog enveloped the western section of this town of 3,500 after several cars of a Burlington Railroad freight train derailed and struck a lank car parked on a siding. The tank car exploded with a blinding

"This is it," said Mayor George Plessman, "It is a real

State police and volunteer firemen wearing gas masks scaled off the area, then went from door-to-door to herd residents through the fog to safety.

The derailment and explosion came at 6:30 a.m. as this town

was waking up.

Mrs. Elmer Fritz said she was awakened by "an explosion and flash of light."
"I thought it was a storm,"

she said later, "and went to the children's room to check on them. Then I opened the front door and was driven back by the ammonia fumes.

"Then I put wet washeloths over the children's faces and ran with them back to a neighbor's house where we called po-

Mrs. Helen Mevers said she looked out her bedroom window following the explosion. "I saw what appeared to be a fog roll-

ing down the road."
Les Parks, 40, utility worker and volunteer fireman, donned a gas mask and walked through the area. Visibility was virtually

zero, he said. Among the dead were Ron Hatchett, 21, of Chicago, Ill., a starting tackle on the Doane College football team; his daughter, Gloria Jean, 4; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erdeman, both in their 60s; Lyle Safranek, 23, all of Crete.

The other three dead were not identified. The railroad said they were unauthorized transients on the 98-car train.

Most of the victims died from chemical burns. One of the unidentified men was killed by the explosion, which disentegrated the tank car. Huge hunks of steel from the car were hurled into yards on either side of the railroad right-of-way

### Ackerman removed from post

NEW YORK (AP) - Martin Ackerman has been removed as president of LIN Broadcasting Corp., a post he held for five

The action was taken Monday by the LIN board of directors. The directors named Juel M. Thorpe as president and chief executive officer to succeed Ackerman.

Ackerman and one other LIN director voted against Ackerman's removal. Ackerman said, however, "all the adverse publicity convinced them that I was more of a detriment to LIN than a help."

## Detailed autopsy awaited by Navy

LONG BEACH, Calif. -- Navy doctors Tuesday were pressing their investigation into the exact cause of the death of Aquanaut Berry L. Cannon.

Cannon died of apparent heart failure early Monday while working 600 feet down on the ocean floor during the first day of the Navy's Project Sea Lab

Until the Navy knows more about what led to the death of the 33-year-old civilian electronics engineer from Panama City, Fla. the 60-day man-in the-sea experiment has been suspended. It was to have been the United States' deepest. and most ambitious attempt at living on the sea floor.

The preliminary findings in an autopsy on Cannon's body at San Diego Naval Hospital told doctors nothing further about the death, Lieut, Undr. John C. Dewey, the Scalabor public affairs officer, said here. "All they know is that his heart stopped," Dewey said.

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A more detailed autopsy, in which blood samples and tissue

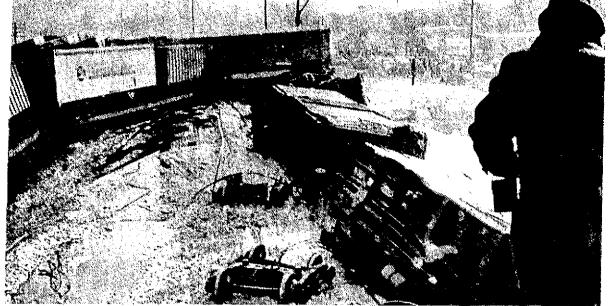
samples will be minutely analyzed in the laboratory, was expected to take several days. A key question to be answered was whether Cannon would-have died anyway, had he not been engaged in a deep dive. second agranaut Chief Warrent Officer Robert A. Barth Jr., was with Cannon when he was stricken. Barth suffered no lil offects

In top shape A sealab spokesman said that men who are chosen to be aquanauts must be in top

physical condition.

Meanwhite, the tank-car-like "Hahitat" that was to have housed Cannon, Barth and seven other aquanauts during a 12 day stay in the deep was raised to the surface from its resting place on the continental shelf 4,000 yards off San Clemente Island, which is about 60 miles south of Long Beach.

Technicians aboard the scalab support ship, Elk River, were examining it and preparing to fix two leaks that were allowing atmospheric gas to escape from inside the Habitat



Boxcars and wheels are jumbled in the snow after a train derailed in Crete, Neb., Tuesday and killed several persons when a tank car of ammonia ruptured, mixing deadly fumes with the (UPI Telephoto)

over the outrageous disruption

of education in our city by what

appears to be a relatively small

group of agitators."

Duggan said he believes "the

Negro community is being in-

timidated the same as the white community."

from members of the black community "dovetails with in-

formation given us by the white community. The names and

Gladstone, which has about

half black and half white stu-

dents, has had trouble in the past. But it is not the only Pitls-

burgh school with racial con-

white students fought in the cafeteria at Oliver High School

on the North Side. About 15

pupils were hurt, two with stab

wounds, and the school was shut down until this week.

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problems are the same."

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### Activities Committee a new name and, some claimed, a chance to carve a new public

Renamed the House Internal Security Committee, the panel thus abandoned its old, familiar initials, H.U.A.C., and acquired

new ones—H.I.S.C.
"A rose by any other name..." Longtime critics of the committee said as they sought to block the name change, in hopes of abolishing the

committee entirely. They failed, by a vote of 262 to 123. But while losing, critics made their best showing in nearly 20 years of attempts.

In previous years, opponents failed to muster more than 90

votes for abolishment. Scoffing at claims that a name change would improve the committee, Rep. Philip Burton, D.-Cal., reminded colleagues of an old Al Capp comic strip in which "the

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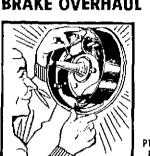
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House panel changes name WASHINGTON — The House Dogputch city council met to works to the Ozark perfume voted Thesday to give its change the name of the skunk factory."





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### Three-level probe planned into schools' racial violence

roamed the city's Hazelwood

section, throwing rocks and

While police were trying to

quell the trouble, a group of

angry white parents from Haz-elwood converged on the offices

of Mayor Barr and Dist. Atty.

After meeting separately with

the parents, both Barr and Dug-gan announced the investigation

and said they had talked with

the governor by phone.
Duggan said an investigative

committee would be formed

with representatives from the

school board, mayor's office, district attorney's office and

governor's office.
"I talked to Gov. Shafer, and

he is in complete accord with

the plans," Duggan said, "He's going to designate a representa-

tive to serve on the committee. He also told me he is placing

the full investigative powers of the state police or other inves-

tigative agencies at my dis-

are any outside influences in these disturbances," Duggan

said. "We want to know if

there's been agitating resulting

the grave concern of school of-

Mayor Barr said, "I share

"We want to find out if there

Duggan.

bottles. Police arrested about a

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Plans youngsters left the school and were announced Tuesday for a combined state, city and county investigation into violence in Pittsburgh's racially - mixed

schools. Mayor Joseph M. Barr and Dist. Atty. Robert W. Duggan announced the investigation only hours after fighting be-tween black and white pupils erupted for the second day in a row at Gladstone High School.

Two boys were knifed during the melee, but weren't seriously burt. Even after the fighting broke up, gangs of unruly

### MacPhail kin killed in crash

READING, Pa. (AP)—A flaming auto crash Tuesday killed Leland S. MacPhail III. son and grandson of the baseball MacPhail's.

Young MacPhail recently was appointed general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies Eastern League baseball farm leam

Police said MacPhail's small foreign car crashed into another car that had gone out of control on an expressway. The impact ruptured the fuel tank in Mac-Phail's auto and sent a sheet of flaming gasoline over it.

"MacPhail never had a chance," said Police Chief John P. Horine of Exeter Township. Police said the other driver, Gary Irick, 23, of Pottstown, Pa., escaped with minor injur-

The car was incinerated and it was several hours before MacPhail's body was identified. In the meantime, his wife, Car-ol, had telephoned police to re-port him overdue from a busi-

ness meeting MacPhail's father, Lee Mac-Phail, is executive vice presi-dent and general manager of the New York Yankees. He is in a hospital in White Plains N. Y., recovering from a recent

heart attack. The victim's grandfather, Larry MacPhail, was former general manager and president of the Yankees. Cincinnati Reds and the old Brooklyn Dodgers



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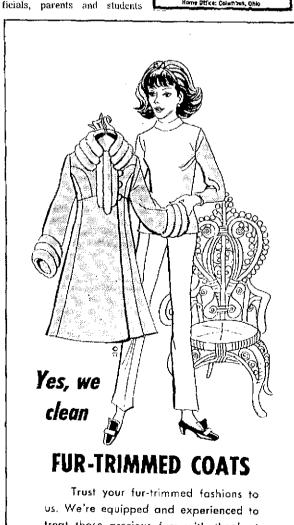
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### Extradition papers missing

ALBANY, N.Y. — Extradition papers covering a Pike County murder suspect are apparently lost in the mail somewhere between Harrisburg and Albany

Albany.

According to George Ebner, assistant press secretary to Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer, the governor has agreed to the avtendition of James M. to the extradition of James M. Olenick, Port Jervis, and the papers were mailed Feb. 7.

However, Tuesday, Robert Douglas, counsel to New York Gov. Nelson Rockfeller, said the papers have not been received in the New York State capitol.

Ofenick, 17, is charged with the stabbing death of Robert Ziepke, Dec. 28 in the victim's Adepte, Dec. 20 in the victim's syncation home on Heinlock Farms in Blooming Grove Township. Ziepke was a school teacher in Cambria Heights, Queens, N.Y.

Queens, N.Y.
Ebner said the papers, which are necessary before Olenick can be returned to Pennsylvania from the Orange, County, N.Y., jail, were sent special delivery.

Tuesday, in addition to Douglas, Michael Whiteman, an aide in charge of extradition requests in New York, said the papers had not been received in Albany. Ebner said he was

investigating the malter from his end in Harrisburg to attempt to locate the missing documents

In extradition proceedings. the governor in the state seeking the return of a defendant, must make an official request to the governor of the state in which the defendant is being held.

### Lenten services begin

SOUTH STERLING - Union Lenten services for the congregations of the Newfoundland Moravian Church, and Hemlock Grove, South Sterling and LaAnna United Methodis of Churches will begin technical Churches will begin today at 8 p.m. the Hemlock Grove, Church, Greentown.

Speaker for the first service will be the Rev. Thor Harberg, Director of Christian Education for the Northern Province, Moravian Church in America.

The second service of the series will be held on Feb. 26. at the South Sterling United Methodist Church with Msgr. Joseph Quinn, Tohyhanna, as speaker.

On March 5, at the Newfoundland Moravian Church, Dr. Lawrence Beers, of the Lackawanna County Council will speak, and the Rev. Edwin Simons, of Montdale United Methodist Church will the speaker on March 12 at Hemlock Grove.
The Rev. William Noble,

Gouldsboro-Daleville minister. will bring the Lenten message on March 19 at South Sterling, and the final service on March 26 will be at the Moravian Church with the Rev. Stuart Thody, pastor of Providence United Methodist Church, Scranton, as the speaker.
Holy Week services of the two

denominations will be held in their own churches. The Moravians will have nightly Passion Week services at 7:30 p.m., with the reading from the New Passion Week Manual, which is designed to be more easily read than the Manual formerly used. Holy Communion will be held at the Good Friday service at 2 p.m.

The Maundy Thursday service will be held for the Methodists on April 3 at the LaAnna Church at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. Alfred F. Crayton, Wilkes-Barre District Superintendent, as the guest preacher

#### Milford student wins mention

MILFORD - Aimee Ranzau of Milfird, a senior at Cen-tenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N. J., received honorable mention in the New Jersey College Art Student

The art show is sponsored by the Hunterdon County Art Center, Paintings, will be on display in the Old Mill, Clinton, until March 2.

### Area graduate

EAST BANGOR - Tom Schatzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maybelle Depue of 9 Stewart St., East Bangor, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from New Mexico State University during commencement May 31.



LeRoy Weiss and Bill Green, senior vocationalagriculture students and members of the Pohopoco Chapter, Future Farmers of America, put the fin-

ishing touches on the exibit project which will be displayed in the school during observation of Na-ional FFA Week. (Staff Photo by F. Walter)

## Salem fights Wayne plan; seeks single school unit

Record News Editor NESDALE - The long HONESDALE fight to reorganize the public schools in Wayne County is

facing another legal barrier.
The Salem Township School Board has filed an appeal to the State Board of Education's

ruling that the 22 school districts in the county be reduced to three. The Salem board has filed an appeal in the county's court of common pleas asking that a ruling be overturned and the

22 districts be reorganized into a single county unit.

The action was filed Feb. 7 against the state board. Judge James Rutherford has not set a hearing on the appeal, but is expected to do so in the

near future. The state board, which received a copy of the action Monday, is forwarding all its records in the case to the court and is expected to defend its decision approving three school

John Sutton, county superintendent of schools, said Tuesday that if a decision is reached by the court by April, the districts could be reorganized by July 1, and the three reorganized by July 1, and the three reorganized districts could

be in operation next year.
Sutton said, however, if the ruling is delayed beyond May reorganization will be possible during the 1969-70 school year.

The Salem appeal, which was filed by Robert J. Conway, board solicitor, claims that the state board ruling approving three districts was pricious, arbitrary and contrary to law."

The appeal further claims that the student population in

### **Boy Scouts** celebrate anniversary

ROSETO - The 50th anniversary of Boy Scout Troop 36 of Roselo was celebrated recently during a dinner in Pius X High School

Domenick Caracia and Daniel Williams, 50 year troop members, were honored. The Rev. Gennaro J. Leone, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto, is troop

Anthony DePalma is scout-master and Miss Josephine Farace is president of the Secut Auxiliary. State Rep. Philip Ruggiero presented a resolution by the House of Representatives congratulating the troop.

considerably under the minimum 4,000 figure contained the state's reorganization

Attempts to reorganize the schools in the county have been slowed by a number of legal steps and decisions aimed amending reorganization plans.
Originally, the county school

board submitted a plan calling for the creation of three units. The state board overruled this proposal and ordered the reation of a single county unit.

This was appealed by several school districts in the county, and the state board reversed itself and approved the three units.

Now. Salem is taking the position which the state board favored in its original decision. Sulten said reorganization in Wayne County will primarily

### PTA honors **Portland** principal

PORTLAND - A retiring Portland Elementary School teacher and principal was surprised with a "This is Your Life" program during a Parent Teacher's Assn. meeting in the school Monday night.

The PTA paid the salute to Ruth Williams.

Mrs. Edith Emery was master of ceremonies and William Brodt introduced Miss Williams.

Others participating in the program were Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Butz of Bethlehem; Mrs. Delia Breisch, Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy, Easton; Mrs. Sadie Wise Stouffer, Palmer Township; Mrs. Howard Eckert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. W. B. Adams, Bethlehem; Dr. Lee Serfass, Palmer Township; Mrs. Ethel Seely, Easton; Mrs. Margaret Ettinger and Mrs. Helen Garofalo, both of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Lela Morey Williams, Slateford; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hauser, Middle

Also, Mrs. Alice Delp Jones Middle Village, and the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Hardenstine, Walter Davidge, Mrs. John L. Ribble, Dr. John Wildrick and Ronald Unguerer, all of Portland

Among many congratulatory messages was a telegram from former Gov. and Mrs. William W. Scranton. Miss Williams once taught in the Scranton Day School when it was attended by members of the Scranton

affect administration. He said little or no change will be made to the present educational arrangement.

After reorganization, Sutton said, students will attend the same schools they are now attending.

When asked what plan of reorganization he favored, a single unit or three districts,

"I'm for reorganization."

He said the uncertainy which has surrounded the effort to realign the school districts has resulted in a slow-down of progress in the county.
"School boards have been

hesitant in making decisions because they do not know what reorganization will mean. Once we are reorganized, everyone will know what to expect in the future." Sulton said. It was also learned that the

Manchester Township School Board had considered appealling the reorganization decision but was advised not to by its solicitor. Children from Manchester

presently, attend school in Hancock, N.Y., and the Man-chester board favors that arrangement. The board fears that this arrangement could be affected by reorganization. Sutton said this is unlikely. because both Wayne County and

Hancock benefit from the He pointed out that Hancock only charges \$250 in tuition for each student, and it cost about \$600-a-year to educate a student

in a Wayne County school. attending Hancock schools group's "pre-professional" represent about 25 per cent of that district's population. Further, New York State reimburses Hancock for students no matter where they

effect, New York is in Hancock and Deposit, which is also in New York.

Sutton also revealed that a survey is now underway to determine sentiment in the county for a vocational-technical high school.

To a large degree the possibility of a Wayne County vo-tech school is fied to reorganization. Sutton said that under the three-unit arrangement, Wayne County could qualify as an attendance area for a vo-tech district.

However, under provisions of the law, if a single district is created in the county, then the Wayne County School Board would be forced to join with another, out-of-the-county, school district to create a votech attendance area.
Sutton said this would be

impossible" because of the transportation problems

He pointed out that the county covers 600 square miles and it is more than 60 miles long

### Bangor coed program aide

EAST STROUDSBURG -Roseanne Jackson of Bangor, a student majoring in the elementary education cur-riculum at East Stroudsburg State College was named to a four-member program committee of the Association for Elementary Education at ESSC.

During a recent meeting of the association the committee was approinted to seek In addition. Wayne students programs directly related to the purposes and interests in careers as educators in the schools of the state. Officers were also elected as

follows: President, Victoria M. Torcolini, Peckville, vice president Joan Ellen Obzud, subsidizing the students from Simpson; secretary, Mary Lou Pennsylvania attending schools Klimek of Pittston and treasurer, Mary Joan Coskey of Moosic.

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### FFA Week observed locally

armers of America members In Monroe and Northampton County are joining in the observation of National FFA Week which continues through

Pocono Chapter from Pocono Mountain School District and Bangor Chapter from Bangor Area Schools will be partici-pating in a regional display

### Child aid totals 63 in Pike

MILFORD — A total of 63 children in Pike County received the services of the Child Welfare Agency during 1968, according to an annual report released this week by Mrs. Glae Dervand, child welfare administrator.

The report was presented to the Pike County commissioners Monday. The statistical report showed

that 63 requests were received for children's service. There were 71 dispositions for when service to children terminated There were 43 children who

received service in their homes and seven children were served in loster homes The report showed that there

are only two unmarried mothers in Pike County.

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contest with other chapters from Carbon, Luzerne and Lackawanna counties.

Displays will be constructed

by the members relating

various agricularal ideas in use

such as production agriculture. conservation, forestry, recreat-

ion and related fields, all

for Youth". Each chapter will conduct local activities, noting past accomplishment and advancing

The Pocono Record will publish a picture-page in Friday's issue, highlighting the FFA activities in the area. plans for future projects and

#### Gilpin returns

NEWFOUNDLAND . Leonard W. Gilpin, Jr., who has been hospitalized at Mercy Hospital, Scranton, has returned home for convalesence following basically carrying the national

theme "FFA - an opportunity





Robert Craft examines prescription blanks

### The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

### Smoke rings in tax circles

If Gov. Raymond Shafer's proposed \$2.52 hillion budget is to become a reality during the next fiscal year, it is obvious that a miracle must be in the making.

It appears as if the suggestion to impose an earned income tax on residents of the Keystone State is doomed. although Shafer hasn't given up the ghost.

Pennsylvania's governor is planning area visits to bring his tax proposal directly to the people in an altempt to outweigh the balance or both parties in the

However, it is hard to contemplate that still another form of taxation will be successful, in the proposed record budget. The second doubtful venture is a new three per cent lax on cigarettes, a commodity that under the best of conditions is over taxed.

Shafer has proposed this additional tax even though 40 of the 50 states show a decrease in cigarette tax revenue. The revenue is down simply because the sale of cigarettes is down, due to their possible link with

The tobacco industry feels that tobacco consumption may be up somewhat nationally, but per capita cigarette smoking is down.

A belief by the state Budget Bureau that cigarette tax income will increase during the next fiscal year from \$172.9 to \$178 million is difficult to believe in the face of anti-cigarette advertising sweeping the nation.

The entire tax proposal presented to the Legislature recently is in danger. Residents of Pennsylvania are sick and tired of paying out by increasing amounts

Even those who travel in government circles regularly are calling for economy in Harrisburg.

One of those crying in the loudest voice is Raymond

Broderick, the lieutenant governor, or number two man in charge

## Lent begins today

Christians around the world today will open the holy season of Lent with the celebration of Ash

Blessed ashes will be distributed to all Roman Catholic Churches, while many Protestant churches will feature Holy Communion services.

Lent will continue for six weeks and will end with Easter Sunday.

During this time millions of Christians of all faiths will receive the opportunity to attend special services during the week as well as on Sundays.

This holy season will also afford Christians an opportunity to reflect their past and chart a future coduring religious meditations made available during the course of various services and in homes of those who frequent Lenten worship.

The Lenten season is greeted with special attention this year because of the war-like conduct of the world in general at the present time. One of the biggest threats of global war currently exists in the Holy Land, where the true feeling of religion first emerged

A global celebration of Lent could at least curtail the threat of war and maybe even improve the cause of peace.

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[EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with the seriousness of the narcotics problem in Monroe County. The reports of law, medical and ministerial officials will cover the past, present and future of drug

By JAMES RILEY

traffic in the area.)

local drug store has been put squarely on the spot by the growing traffic of narcotics in Monroe

Instead of playing the role of pharmacist alone, he suddenly finds himself a combination detective, mind reader and adviser, in addition to his fulltime position.

"Obtaining and using drugs is an increasing problem in the Pocono Mountains and make no mistake about it." The authority for this statement is Robert Craft, pest president of the Carbon, Monroe, Pike Pharmaceutical Assn. and pharmacist at LeBar's Drug Store, Strondsburg.

Craft pointed out that the druggist today must be careful what drug he sells and to whom. He must also be careful in filling

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service WASHINGTON — All new presidents need to establish their own style in the White House.

to put their personal stamp on an office that

various predecessors have shaped to other ideas

Presidents soldom are entirely free to do this, of course, It was vital for Lyndon Johnson.

in November, 1963, to address and reassure congress and the nation. But it would make

little sense for Richard Nixon to give a state

of the union address now, when his legislative

program is not fully developed, his first budget

is essentially Johnson's last and his major foreign

small use to Nixon, however, there are other

means by which he can make an early impact

on his office and on the American imagination. One way in which he obviously has sought to do so is by earefully cultivating the idea that

he is organizing the White House to deal with

foreign and domestic problems in an orderly,

Sharp contrast

national security council on something near the Eisenhower model, in sharp contrast to the highly

ad hoc "excom" group favored by tresident John F. Kennedy and the tightly concentrated "Tuesday lunch" system of President Johnson;

there also is a new urban council for similarly

This not only provides the needed new look for the Nixon White House; it also awakens welcome echoes of the orderly (if sometimes

ponderous) Eisenhower administration, and thus

of the less turbulent years over which the general

and his associates presided. And since Nixon's

opportunities for action are still circumscribed by the budget and the negotiations he inherited,

Don MacLean

BUENOS AIRES - My native guide came

into the hotel dining room this morning and said, brightly, "Today I have a special treat

for you...we are going to visit the cemetery...isn't

therefore, made no objection, save a request

for aspirin, and shortly we arrived at La Recoleta

As a matter of fact, La Recoleta is so spooky it would make an ideal movie set —

"Here, no one is buried under the ground," the guide said. "Everyone is entombed above

it, in vaults. Not everyone who was rich and

famous in Argentina is buried here, but, to

be huried here, one must have been rich and

famous. Does that make sense?" (It made as

much sense as anything else at 10 a.m.)

- this city's answer to Hollywood's Forest Lawn.

that wonderful?

methodical consideration of domestic affairs.

Thus, there now is not only a reconstituted

If a big setplece speech is temporarily of

Vietnam - is in protracted

and circumstances.

regotiation.

Tom Wicker

Among the current headaches suffered by pharmacists are counterfeit prescription blanks, which have become a regular business of late. Some fly-by-night printing organizations even reprint the stolen blanks.

Pocono Record Editor Craft reports that in recent years many STROUDSBURG — The pharmacist at the counterfeit prescription blanks have been discovered by area pharmacists. In fact, in recent weeks prescription blanks have been stolen from the offices of Dr. Elmo J. Lilli and Dr. Ramon B. Molina, in Stroudsburg, and Dr.

Francis J. Cinelli, Bangor.
Pharmacists in the Easton, Allentown and Bethlehem areas have reported people trying to forge the Molina-Lilli blanks, as bave pharmacists in Scranton and Newfoundland.

Craft said that people trying to forge prescriptions like to arrive at the store near closing time, feeling that the druggist won't take as much time to examine the order because he will be in a hurry to get home.

However, it was pointed out that they will not stand still for a delay. The least bit of an irregularity in filling a prescription will send

all that organizing provides the sense of motion that might otherwise be lacking.

This is not to suggest that the new president's display of organizational sufficiency is in any way spurious or merely "imagery"; in fact, the purposes of public impact served so far have been useful in getting Nixon off to a good start.

obviously are congenial to Nixon, a renowned "grind" in his student days and a man still

accustomed to doing his homework, as well as to looking before he leaps. In foreign affairs,

at least, formal organization is equally congenial to the methods and talents of Henry Kissinger.

In fact, however, no matter how much 'machinery'' is clanking away in the White

House basement, this administration, like any other, surely will have officials of particular access to and influence on the President; and

in the long run he is likely to make the decisions

only he can make quite as much in consort

with these persons, and out of his own ideas and circumstances, as because of what his formal

Nixon's overseas expedition next week, for

instance, appears to be a little out of his

administration's newly established character. It

and ease the pains of those aggrieved by the

hingry for all sorts of political and economic help. De Gaule may want some backing for

the franc and he certainly wants Nixon's col-

his NATO or common market stands.

But in London. Prime Minister Wilson is

So far as I know, there are only two other

There is a \$75,000 black marble vault housing

the remains of a noted Argentine publisher. You

may look in through the glass doors, past a

small foyer and into a room beyond — where his coffin is decorated with the Argentine flag

"The ground for all of these tombs is rented from the government. If your family does not

maintain your payments, you can be evicted!"
the guide said. "Notice is published in the papers.

you are moved elsewhere and the tomb leased

to a new tenant. He may redecorate it or tear

it down to build a different style. It's all very

large cemeteries of this sort anywhere else on

earth - in Paris and in New Orleans. While

I've not seen them. I think my visit to this

conneils may conclude.

nonproliferation treaty.

Ideal movie set

that wonderful?"

Considering my headache from doing mausoleums, standing side by side in streets research on Buenos Aires night life the night before, the cemetery sounded like just the place.

The will be sufficient. There are 10,000 mausoleums, standing side by side in streets and avenues. The whole thing covers the before, the cemetery sounded like just the place.

for epics with titles such as "The Mummy's and an opened copy of his newspaper. Revenge" or "Son of Wolfman."

"The ground for all of these ton

Nixon's White House assistant in this field.

Moreover, careful study and organization

Style necessary

Craft said there was a wave of people illegally seeking drugs last summer and at present if is periodic. However, some teenagers from as far away as Bethlehem have been arrested after obtaining drugs in the

Many of the forged requests are for a drug

known as dilaudid, a morphine derivative.

However, Craft revealed that much of the difficulty arising over the sale of drugs today stems from the fact that adults and teenagers alike request by brand names drugs with high narcotic content.

Cough syrups with heavy narcotic content are high on the list, as are other drugs, including cold remedies and products manufactured for use by individuals wishing to fight off the feeling

As Craft said, a mixture of one cold remedy and a bottle of cough syrup and "away you

These kids know the products by name and they know what they are looking for." Craft

illegally are equally divided among the sexes. "There are as many girls as boys," Craft

Craft explained that each prescription blank must have a correct name and address and that pharmacists check when in doubt. Other measuring devices used when dispensing drugs are appearance of the individual, quantity and type of drug requested and the apparent mental and physical condition of the judividual.

Of course we are bothered much more during the summer, but every once in a while we catch a local youngster trying to make a purchase. But, the real problem this time of year is caused by teenagers from outside the Stroudsburgs, who we don't recognize, anxious

ones to use them. These young people may be making sales, as they often do with perscription blanks," Craft said.

"The drug problem is the easiest thing to get into and the hardest to get out of," Craff

(THURSDAY — State Police view on drug



Hovering

# obviously is a good thing to display some renewed sympathy for Europe after the years of American concentration on Victnam. Nixon may also be able to drum up a bit more interest in NATO laboration in his middle east peace - making efforts; yet he shows no signs of modifying

**Bob Considine** 

## Glory for Old Glory

to the American flag. Something wonderful. People are sticking decals of it on their cars and in their windows. You can now run Old Glory up your flagpole without attracting a crowd, or make mention of it in a speech without being branded a posturing political back.

Reader's Digest recently distributed 18,000,000 flag-stickers in its February issues around the world. The March issue contains a piece by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, telling of the day at West Point when he first comprehended that he belonged to the flag.

What has happened to us? Is it that the Flag has been beforded and burned by campus yippies and mutilated by burns overseas? Is it that there has been an enexplicable return to what the Flag. to what the Flag has meant to this land and other lands in a world that has always sought the security that Old Glory represents in any fight for freedom? Or is it that more people their senses and rallied 'round

it, in an hour of danger?
When General Eisenhower visited Seoul on his 1960 Asian trip, the South Korean government ordered that all who fined the streets to see and cheer him should be equipped with tiny American flags. A lady from the back country who had never seen our Flag betook herself to the village store to purchase one, before setting off for Seoul.

Something is happening her purchase and timidly waving it. "I like it very much. Do you have it in any other colors?"

It came in many colors, a long time ago. All 13 colonies had flags of their own during the gestation period of the Revolutionary War. They featured rattlesnakes ("Don't Tread on ), pine trees and the like.

On January 1, 1776, the infant continental army besieging Boston rung up a new flag. It had 13 stripes, alternately red and white, and an interesting canton. The canton, the portion of the flag that now holds the 50 stars, on that day in 1776, was marked by, of all things, the Union Jack and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew.

Different flagmakers, including Belsy Ross, interpreted the latter phraseology in their own ways. Some made flags with 12 stars in a circle and one in the center. Others came out with three horizontal rows of four, five and four. Others, perhaps still fearful of massive British retaliation, arranged the stars in the shapes of the crosses of St. George.

It raised goose bumps whenever and wherever unfurled. Lt. John Paul Jones' log carried an entry reading. "I had the honor to hoist with my own hands the flag of Freedom, the first time it was displayed on the Delaware."

Thirty-seven stars have been added to it since then, and it has had its ups and downs.

"It's beautiful," the old lady said, examining But it always comes up smiling

#### Education, welfare programs

## Rockefeller's pleas fall on deaf ears

By GENE 5, GOLDENBERG Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON -- New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller came to the Capitol City last week with a sweeping proposal for federal financing of educational and welfare programs.

And although he was greeted warmly by the Nixon Administration — including an lugar-long conversation with the president himself observers here were left with the feeling that everyone had merely listened politely as the Republican governor made his pitch.

Rockefeller's meeting with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch was a good example of this lackluster response to the governor's proposal that the federal government directly share vast sums of tax revenues with state and local authorities.

Following the 45-minute talk between Rocky and Finch — which was also attended by Florida's Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, who had an appointment with Finch at about the same

time and sat in - Ruckefeller told waiting reporters that the meeting had gone well.

"We're all thinking in the same direction,"

But if Rockefeller and Finch were thinking the same direction, one of them needs a

new compass After the New York governor had departed. Finch held his own press conference and told reporters that Rockefeller's plan might make

HEW "simply a department of the dole." Specific suggestions
Specifically. Rocky had suggested that the
10 percent federal income tax surcharge be retained to help support local schools and also called for a phased federal takenver of all public welfare cost financed by one-fourth of all United

States revenue increases from now on. Finch, who would have the major respon-sibility of implementing Rocky's plan if it became law, said he would prefer to obtain additional education funds from general revenues instead of retaining the surtax for this purpose.

The president was even less responsive

at least in public — to Ruckefeller's proposals. Nixon sat in on the Urban Affairs Council meet-ing at which Rocky and his aides presented the plan, but had to leave about 10 minutes before the presentation was concluded in order to attend a National Security Council meeting.

However, Rocky and Nixon got together later in the day for nearly an hour of private conversation. Following both meetings, Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said the president had "no comment" on the Rockefeller suggestions.

Some support did come from more friendly quarters. Sen. Jacob J. Javits (R-NY) put out statement calling the Reckefeller proposals "constructive and modern."

But Javits, as well as his colleague Sen. Charles E. Goodall (R-NY), have both submitted legislation calling for some form of revenue-sharing. They are both well aware of the plight in which New York and other large states find themselves. New York gets back about one nickel for every dollar it contributes in federal taxes, and yet must shoulder an ever-increasing burden of educational and welfare costs.

Moreover, Rockefeller's spiel is not really news to anyone in Washington because the governor was only repeating what he has been telling anyone who would listen for the last year or so

That is: The states, particularly the larger nes, are at the end of their fiscal string and need urgent and massive help from Washington hey are to avert financial disaster.

Nixon's eventual response to the Rockefeller proposals is difficult to predict. During the campaigo. Nixon more or less committed himself to some sort of "block grant" approach, but never really specified where such funds would

come from or how they would be administered. Furthermore, Nixon never committed himself to greatly increased domestic spending, but rather said that he would re-examine the objectives and methods of major federal domestic

programs.

But Nixon has already demonstrated that he will readily forget campaign promises—as has every other president—if and when it suits his purposes to do so.

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<u>Ann Landers</u>



## What good is pride?

The older 1 get the more convinced 1 am that "Pride"

is overrated, and overpriced. You begin your life by taking pride in a pair of polished shoes. What's the barm in that? Then you take pride in your table manners, your school, your accomplishments, your country, your lawn, your family

and one day the country ends up with so much pride they are bickering about who enters the door first at a peace con-

Pride was always a durin thing. It was an eighth grader who wouldn't be caught dead speaking to a seventh grader. It was a family reunion where

never returned your call, it was a church bassar where the canned goods booth wouldn't share their pickles with the hot dinner committee.

you wouldn't speak to Aunt Sarah because you called her the lust three times and she

It was a plush worlding that caused a father to float a loan

from the credit union so the new in laws wouldn't think he couldn't afford it. It's families being separated for years because no one can remember what they fought about in the first place. It's not being able to say "I'm sorry" even though you're right. It's not being able to cry when you feel like it.

Pride wears many faces. Sometimes it's an innocent facade that simply means, "I've done the best I can" or "I've contributed to something good." Other times pride is a stubborn countenance that is fierce, pompous and unyielding.

I remember several years ago was a witness to a friend of ours giving his son a lesson in pride. He said, "You don't

have to take anything off of anybody in this world, This is

a free country and don't you forget it. Learn to stand on own two feet and have some pride in yourself."

I remember I wanted to run right home, shake our kids out of a sound sleep and tell them, "Your stupid pride and 10 cents will get you a package of breath

mints. It's a great big world out there with a lot of people in it. You'd better learn to take a lot, friend. This country was never built on pride. It was built on compromise and a little word called charity. You can do anything with it. Feed people all over the world. Love everyone with it and even keep the peace with it. Pride you ike . . . charity you give that's the difference," take

I don't know whether women have more pride than men. It's true, we have more mirrors. But somehow I can't imagine woman bickering over the size of a peace table. The price of even one son is an ex-travagance a woman couldn't afford.





## Buy padded girdle

Dear Ann Landers: Although I have gained only two pounds since my baby was born, my figure has changed completely. Everything I had before is still there, it's just relocated, With the preper foundation garments, I look fine from the waist up. It's the rest of me I'm concerned about.

I used to have a nice curved look in the back but now I'm flat as a board. I don't know how to describe it except to say I've lost my fanny. some exercise I can do to re-build it? Thanks for your help. NO LONGER WELL REARED

Dear No Longer: I know of no such exercise, but don't despair — help is on the way. Recently I saw advertised (by a very respectable store) a girdle with special padding. It will do for the back what falsies

do for the front.

And please, girls, don't write and ask where these girdles can be purchased. I'm not pushing underwear this season. Call your local department store or lingerie shop.

Dear Ann Landers: I went with Kirk for several years. I tried to break up with him at least six times. Each time he cried and pleaded with me not to leave him, so I continued to see him. Kirk frequently said and did things that indicated he was unstable. I pleaded with bim to get professional help but 1 got nowhere.

Last summer while vacationing out east I met a wonderful man — a widower with a child. We saw a great deal of each other and now I think I'm in love with him. He telephones me twice a week and sends something in the mail almost

every day. He is coming to see me next week.

A few days ago I told Kirk there is someone else. He became hysterical and cried, "II you myself." leave me l'il kill

I am frightened and mixed up. If Kirk commits suicide I'll never forgive myself. I need advice at once.

STAR SISTER could

Dear Star; Don't allow Kirk's illness to ruin your life, Emotional blackmail can be a dangerous game. Those who become victimized pay a dear

Tell Kirk one more time that he must get professional help. Then bid him goodby — and mean it. You will have done as much for him as anyone

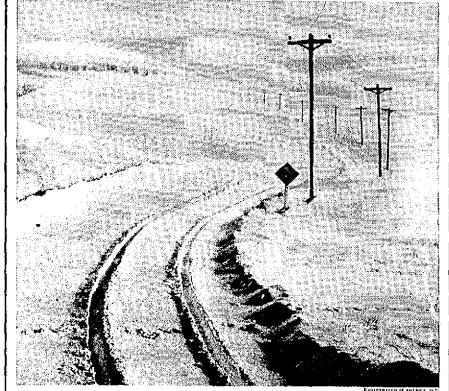


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Let's say it's now 9:15 a.m. and the only other guy in the office is your boss.

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Perry Como will host the second annual "Academy of Professional Sports Awards" live colorcast on the NBC Television Network from Burbank, Calif., today at 10 p.m. The "Player of the Year," as voted by members of his own sport, will be honored in professional football, baseball, basketball, hockey, golf and horse racing. The nominees for the awards, along with many top sports and entertainment celebrities who will act as presenters, will appear on the sports awards special.

#### Today's movies

CONFIDENT-4:30(4)IAL AGENT Charles Boyer,

Lauren Bacall. UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE (C) -- Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams, Imogene Coca. (28) McHALE'S NAVY JOINS

THE AIR FORCE (C) - Tim Conway, Joe Flynn, Bob Hastings.

9:60 (6,7) THE SLENDER THREAD — Sidney Poitier.

11:30 (2) CASH McCALL (C) - James Garner, Natalie Wood 11:40 (10) SALLY AND ST. ANNE — Ann Blythe, Edmund Gwenn, Hugh O'Brian. 12:30 (5) DAYBREAK

Todd, Eric Portman. 1:00 (7) VIVA UNANITO —

Pablito Calvo, George Thomas. 1:15 (4) WYOMING Wallace Berry, Ann Rutherford. 1:40 (2) HIGH FLIGHT — Ray Milland, Anthony Newlay.

#### Channel 39 presents

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9:45 Alive And About

10:10 Alive And About 10:35 American Literature 11:05 Parlons Français III

11:20 Lehigh Valley History

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1:00 American Literature 1:35 Alive And About 2:10 Parlons Français III

2:30 Office Automation 3:15 Parlons In-Service

5:25 Sing, Children, Sing 5:40 Alive And About

6:00 What's New

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52. Eskimo

7:30 The Manager's Chat —
'Pennsylvania Society of
Professional Engineers: Gene

7:00 Pocketful Of Fun

H. Gockley, Guest 8:00 If You Were President...
"Would You Recognize
Communist China?"
8:30 Making Things Grow —

#### Tonight's program log

LOOKING BACK — Channels 2-10 at 8 p.m. Musical-comedy variety starring Andy Griffith with Don Knotts, Tennesce Ernie Ford, and Janet Leigh among the guest list.

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6 Operation Alphabet 10 TV Seminar (C) 28 Word Of Life

6:45- 3 Farm, Home and Garden (C) 6:50— 7 News 6:55— 3 Today In Philadelphia 7:00- 2:10 News (C)

3-4-28 Today 6 World Around Us 7 The Morning Show

7:30- 2 News (C) 5 Bedford Stuyvesant 7 Courageous Cat (C)

10 Gene London 11 Read Your Way Up 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Cartoons

6 Popeye (C) 7 Movie 11 Biography 5 Carloons

7 Girl Talk 9:00- 2 Black Heritage 3 Contact For Women Only (C)

5 Panorama 6 On Camera 7 Movie

9 Romper Room (C) 10 Pixanne 11 Cartoon 9:30- 2 Donna Reed Show

4 Joan Rivers (C) 6 Movie

10 Farmer's Daughter 11 Cartoon 10:00- 2-10 The Lucy Show

3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Outer Limits 9 Bozo's Circus 11 Movie 3-4-28 News (C)

- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cayett Show 12 Cover To Cover

- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality 5 Sea Hunt 7 Beat The Odds

2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Dear Alan

9 Money Matters

AFTERNOON

11 Kimba

12:00— 2-10 Love of Life 3 News 4 Jeopardy

5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons

12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eve Guess 5 Movie

6-7 Funny You Should Ask 9 Movie 11 Cartoons

2-10 Galloping Gourmet 4 P.D.O. 5 Movie 6-7 Dream House

11 Cartoons 28 Password 1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns (C)

4-28 Hidden Faces 5 Cartoons 6-7 Let's Make A Deal 11 Movie

2:00- 2:10 Love is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 5 Skitch Henderson 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Perfect Match 2:30 –10 Guiding Light

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the ace. I returned my original

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accordance with standard con-

Declarer played the ten and my partner the jace. West then shifted to a spade and South

won the rest of the tricks, taking six clubs, two spades and

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9 Fireside Theatre 11 Patty Duke 3:00—10 Secret Storm

3-4-28 Another World 5 Movie 6-7 General Hospital 9 Divorce Court

11 Cartoons 3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say 5 Affred Hitchcock 6 Jerry's Place One Life to Live

11 Speed Racer 4:00- 2:10 House Party 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Outer Limits 6-7 Dark Shadows

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10 Sea Hunt 11 Three Stooges 28 Movie 5:00- 5 My Little Margie 6 Steve Allen

9 Make Room For Daddy 10 1 Spy 11 Superman

12 Misterogers 5 Mr. Ed 9 Twilight Zone 11 Munsters

EVENING 6:00- 2-3-4-6 News 5 Hazel

9 Gilligan's Island 10 News 11 Batman

12 French Chef 3-6-7-28 News (C) 5 My Favorite Martian 9 I Spy 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

12 On Guard 7:00— 2-3-4-7-10 News 5 I Love Lucy 6 What's My Line?

11 F Troop 12 High School of the Air 7:30— 2-10 Glen Campbell

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12 Delaware Tonight 11:30--- 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

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ease leading the king at trick three could prove fatal. "I see no flaw in his argument because I would also

have returned the six if I had held the A-6-2. Is there any

way for West to know to lead

declarer to have started with a the Q-10-7-5 of hearts in which

9 Movie

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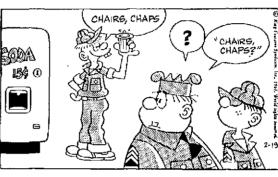






































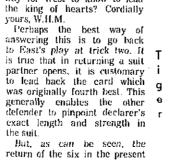












But, as can be seen, the return of the six in the present case did not really clarify the position for West because East's return could have been based on either of two radically different haldings. West might possibly have eashed the king and hoped for the best, but he could not be sure this would turn out right.

not the six! It is true that this would cause West to think that East originally had four hearts and declarer, therefore, three. But West could then safely cash the king, and the setual heart situation would thus become exposed.

Actually, East's proper play is to return the deuce of hearts,



### Just Between Us\_ By Bobby Westbrook

couraging news for a change? The vanguard of male robins staking out housing sites have reached Philadelphia and the people in Lancaster report hearing flocks of geese heading

Our most encouraging sign of Spring so far is a thin icing of mud on our deep-freeze. Meanwhite some lucky people have met Summer more than half-way. The Jack Baldwins and the Bob Weichels, for instance, have been at the King's Inn in Freeport, Grand

They were planning to have dinner with Harry Obitz and Dick Farley and their families for a good old Shawnee reunion with the temperature at 78. When they flew from Fort Lauderdale a week ago Sunday, they found the airport a madhouse with people not able to get flights north because of the

While New Yorkers were stormbound that Sunday, Madalyn and Carl Voit were trying to get into New York City which they found as hard

abandoned in Newark

because nothing was open, not even the restaurants. However, things were bound to get better

Meanwhile at home while we what they have to say?

We've asked them what they think about so-called new morality, about the draft, about parent behavior, and, in the one coming up tonight, about race relations. The success of these efforts depends on how far the young people are willing to go in saying what they really think to listen if they do.

### Sex education plays part in good mental health

STROUDSBURG — "People with good emotional health feel confident about themselves; they feel right about otherpeople in being able to give or receive love; and they are able to meet the difficulties and to plan ahead without fear of the future or trying to cross all of the bridges all of the

The speaker was Dr. Ruth Dunning, speaking to members of the B. F. Morey Parent Teachers Assn. at their

February meeting.
She was speaking on sex education, which deals with sex and sexuality, both part of good mental health. Since some parents either do not have the knowledge themselves or feel it is impossible to communicate

"The earlier it is taught, the capacity is asked to call Mrs. better," she added. Each Gene D. Price.

physiological, security, love, esteem or identity, and self reliance, she said, and with these needs fulfilled, a person can have good mental health.

A question and answer period followed her talk. She was introduced by Mrs. John Meunier, program chairman. Kenneth Williams presided at

the meeting.
Russell Treible, Morey school principal, introduced the new faculty members and student teachers present.

A candy sale will begin in Feb. 28. Mrs. Glenn Detrick, chairman of ways and means, asked any parents in helping with the sale to call her.

it to their children, the school committees for the coming is the logical place for sex year. Anyone wishing to education, she said.

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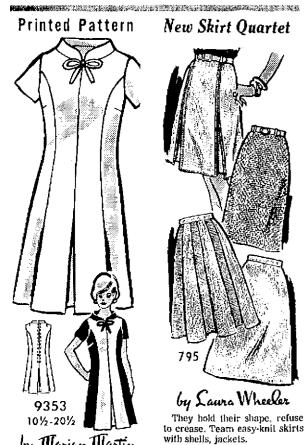
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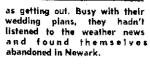
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may be lagging behind the seasons in weather, we're sort of getting a head start on trying to bridge the much touted, generation gap, Have you. noticed how many adult groups are scheduling youth panels, ready and willing to listen to

### Miller-McDermott rites held in Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Terry Lee Miller

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. -- The marriage of Miss Margaret McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDermott of 30 Dillingham Place, Engle-wood Cliffs, and Terry Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of White Heron Lake, Marshalls Creek, was performed at a nuptial mass at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15, in St. Cecilia's Church, Englewood.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Charles Andrus, sister of the bride, of Des Plaines, Ill., as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Fernekees of Englewood, Miss Mary Hammrel of Englewood, and Miss Patricia Natale of Englewood.

Guy Miller of Marshalls Creek, brother of the bride-groom, served as best man.

McDermott of Englewood, Jerome Wolak of Hickory Hills, Ill., and Vincent Yurgartis of Easton. After a reception at Leo's

trip in the Pocono Mountains. They plan to establish residence in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Miller was graduated from St. Cecilia High School, Englewood, and Katharine Gibbs School, New York, N.Y.

She is now employed as a secretary by H.H. Brown Shoe

Restaurant in Englewood Cliffs, the couple left for a wedding

Company, New York, N.Y. Her husband, who was graduated from Easton Area Joint High School, Easton, is an aviation electronies technician with the United States Coast Guard, stationed at Floyd Bennett Field Brooklyn, New York.

### The nominating committee is now selecting officers and of national Garden Clubs

PORTLAND — The name of Mrs. John Wildrick Jr., a member of the Portland Garden Club, has been perpetuated in "our distinguished Book of Appreciation" by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Announcement of the honor to one of its members was made at the club meeting at Green Acres, Mount Bethel,

#### Double up on birthdays at PV Manor

SNYDERSVILLE - A double birthday party was held at Pleasant Valley Manor with the January sponsor being the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Luke's and St. Matthew's Catholic Churches and the February sponsor the Order of

A centerpiece of fresh red and white carnations carried out the Valentine motif. Mrs. Minnie Miller, a resident of the Manor, played the "Happy Birthday"

song and other selections.

Those having birthdays in January are Mabel Allen, Susanna Barlieb, Irene Hartley, Lillian Heiney, Ella schaller, Dorothy Schlette, Annie Sears, Mitchell Brush, Norman Drummer and Joseph Mader. February, Alice Harloe, Charles Green and Albert

#### Jack Miller celebrated fourth birthday

SNYDERSVILLE - John K. Miller III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller Jr. of Snydersville, celebrated his fourth birthday with a party

in his home. Relatives and friends present included his sister, Lisa Ann, and grandmothers, Mrs. John K. Miller Sr. and Mrs. J. Paul K. Miller Sr. and Mrs. J. Paul Hart; Mrs. Barbara Muth and children, Barry, Susan, Michael and Butchie; Mrs. Nancy Turner and sons, Cory, Dayton, and Evan; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and children, Kevin, Christine and Keith, Mrs. Dorls Curtis, Ann Hart, Ellen Hart, Sharon, Kerll, Jerry Miller, Paul Hart, Bill Forta. knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents NEW! "50: INSTANT GIFTS"—make it today, give it tomorrow! Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marveious fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all and Angel, Mrs. Alma Weber, Sandy and Todd.

home of Mrs. Stephen Bartlett with Mrs. Wildrick serving as

Her name was selected by the trustees for the Permanent Home and Endowment Fund,

The program at the meeting featured slides of previous flower shows sponsored by the club before a discussion on the plans for the May 10 and 11 flower show, "Maytime" to be held in the Portland National

Mrs. Olin Cramer presided at the business session. Announcement was made of the Easton YWCA Garden Club on Feb. 26, at 1 p.m.; the Philadelphia Spring Garden Show at Exhibition Hall in the Civic Center, March 9 to March 17 and the Reading Garden Show on March 26.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Philip Strunk, Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. James Weidman Jr., Mrs. Willard Suyker, Mrs. Herbert Hoagland, Mrs. Barett Transue Mrs. Olin Cramer.

### Mrs. Michaels Missionary Society head

PORTLAND - Mrs. Harry Michaels was elected president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Portland Baptist Church at the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Phillip Strunk.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Jack Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hatfield, secretary and Mrs. Charles Dewitt, treasurer.

#### A rehearsal dinner was held at the Alpine Inn on Friday for members of the families of the bride and bridegroom.

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trimmed in white lace and

carried a small nosegay of white flowers. Mrs. Heller, the

wore a red velvet dress

ceremony and accompanied a quartet composed of Mr. and

A luncheon followed the

bride's daughter-in-law,

Mrs. Heller, widow of Clifford Heller of Stroudsburg. has long been active in church and community affairs in this area, A graduate of West Chester State College, she formerly taught school in Camden.

At the last meeting, games and Bette Morgan.

#### Service tonight at Neola church

NEOLA — The Kellersville-McMichaels - Neola Methodist United Charge will hold its first Lenten service on Ash Wednesday at 7:30 in the Neola Church,

The young people of the church will provide music and Rev. Edwin Meeres, pastor of the charge, will deliver the message. Everone is welcome

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### Margaret Heller weds South Carolina realtor

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marriage of Mrs. Margaret K. Heller of Stroudsburg to N. Pinckney Smoak of Bamberg, S. C., was held on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Heller of 10 Guernsey Road, Swarthmore.

Dr. Frederick Druckenmiller performed the I p.m. ceremony. The hourse was decorated with velvet hearts trimmed in antique lace with a table

#### Longacre lodge plans rummage sale

TANNERSVILLE - Final plans for the rummage sale sponsored by Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge 529 will be made at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lodge half in Tannersville,

The sale will be held March 13 and 14 at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg. Clothing may be brought to the store on Wednesday night, March 12, or arrangements will be made to pick up donations if members call the chairman, Mrs. Cora Sebring, or Mrs. BettyMelvin.

were played with prizes to Vera Walters, Ruth Howell, Cora Refreshments were served from a valentine table by Mrs. Betty Brader and her committee.

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### Rarick, Strouse betrothal

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Miss Rarick was graduated from Stroudsburg fligh School in 1966 and is employed by the General Hospital of Monroe

County.

Mr. Strouse graduated from
East Stroudsburg High School
in 1961 and is employed at Hughes Printing Ca.

They are planning a Fall

Her husband, a graduate of Wofford College, Sparlansburg, South Carolina, is active in his own realty firm in Hamberg, S. C., where they will be at home after March 15.

Wednesday, February 19

Elsie Longaere Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m. Inter-racial Council, Stroudsburg Methodist Church,

Thursday, February 20 Rummage sale, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg sponsored by senior choir of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville. Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, tea 1:15, business, 2

#### In hospital

CRESCO — Mrs. Isabell Hayes of Cresco has been admitted to Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. She is in room

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#### Schreiner, Hazen wedding announced

NAZARETH - The marriage of Miss Carolyn Mae Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hazen of 126 East Wilkes-Barre St., Easton, to Kurt Richard Schreiner was held Saturday afternoon at South Presbyterian Church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreiner of Asbury, N.J.
Rev. Elizabeth M. Beck

officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Karen Dellass, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Hozen, sister of the bride, and Marta DeBiasi.

Emmett Samuel Hazel served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Lutzi of Hampton, N.J. and William Shuker, also of Hampton.

A reception was held at Tatamy Fire House.

The bride is a graduate of Easton High School and ist employed by Stotz Office Equipment, Easton, Her husband was graduated from South River High School and is empolyed by IBM Corp., Newark, N.J.

Now honeymooning in the Poconos, they will make their home in Asbury, N.J.

### Clean-up campaign meeting set

MILFORD - Community organization representatives and interested persons are urged to attend a meeting in the Pike County Courthouse at 8 p.m. Friday to launch a beautification campaign.

The inceting is sponsored by the Pike County Extension Serv-

Organizations in Wayne and Pike Counties for the last several weeks have formed to plan beautification projects. Discussed at the meeting will be why a beautification campaign is important and how improvements can be achieved

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### Lenten service to begin

STROUDSBURG — A new venture in Mid-week Lenten Service will be inaugurated by the Strondsburg Churches today at 7:30 p.m. in each church.

The clergy of the churches will exchange pulputs which will provide an opportunity to the members of these churches to hear the pastors of their sister congregations preach. In several of the churches the worship services will be led by lay members of the congregation.

Participating churches in this program are Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Arlington Methodist Church, Christ Episcopal Church, and St.

John's Lutheran Church.

A theme "The Seven Deadly
Sins" will be used and the
subjects have been assigned as follows: the Rev. Charles Park will preach on "Pride;" the Rev. Harold Burkett on "Envy;" the Rev. William Giles on "Anger;" the Rev. William Leopold on "Despair"; the Rev. George Peters on "Taist"; the Rev. David High on "Gluttony." And the Rev. Francis Barrett and the Rev. Robert Gibson on "Sloth.

Rev. Leopold gave this definition of the services:
"One of the preaching themes

of the ancient church was the seven deadly sins. At first glance one would judge them hopelessly dated and out of place in our so-called modern age. Closer inspection, however, discovers how surprisingly relevant they are.

Consider gluttony in a starving world, envy and the status symbols, anger in a competitive society, pride and the image makers!

"Too often we conjure up ster-cotype images such as diamond Jim' Brady for the glutton and Louis XIV in his regal trapping as the proud man. In our times the deadly sins hide behind the masks of the accepted conventions of our society. It is the task of contemporary preaching

### Bender sent to hospital for testing

STROUDSBURG — Max Bender, 63, of Pocono Summit, charged with the murder of his wife in their Monroe County home, has been sent to Fairview State Hospital, Waymart, to undergo psychiatric examination.

Bender was found able to

stand trial by a three-member sanity commission appointed by Monroe County Court.

Bender is charged with the shooting of his wife, Beatrice. Her body was found by a neighbor on Dec. 14, 1968, in the couple's home at Stillwater

Judge Arlington W. Williams approved a petition submitted by Atty. William J. Leon, Bender's lawyer, to have ad-ditional psychiatric tests.

Dr. John P. Shovlin. Fairview's superintendent, has been directed to life with the Monroe County court a report of the findings of the examination, along with conclusions and recom-

After the eveninations been completed, Bender is to be returned to Monroe County Jail,

#### **Funeral Notices**

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### **Obituaries**

### William Andress dies at 85 in E.S. home

EAST STROUDSBURG -William S. Andress, 85, died Tuesday in his home at 135 Center St., East Stroudsburg.

Born in Stroudsburg, he was a son of the late Hampton and Eliza Snyder Andress.

Mr. Andress had been employed, until he retired, by the Pontiac Garage, Stroudsburg. He had also worked at the Indian Queen and Penn Stroud Hotels, Stroudsburg.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, and was a former member of the church's council.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Clarence Pugh, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Forrest Snyder, East Stroudsburg R.D. Mrs. Rulph Scheirer, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Elwood Batchler and Mrs. Lawrence Hillard, both of Delaware Water

Also, four sons, Joseph H. Andress, Pensacola, Fla.; Richard W. Andress, Stroudsburg; John D. Andress, Asbury Park, N.J., and Albert R. Andress, East Stroudsburg; 22 grandchildren, 31 greatgrandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren, and two brothers. Roy Andress.

#### Keller services set Thursday

BRODHEADSVILLE - Funeral services for Leon Keller, 71, of Effort, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the United Church of Christ, Trachsville, with the Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiating.

Survivors omitted earlier are his widow, Mrs. Irene Pysher Keller, at home, two grand-children and one great-

Palmerton, and Clarence Andress, East Stroudsburg, Services will be held Friday

at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Leopold and the Rev. William F. Wunder

officiating. Burial will be in Stroudsburg

Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

### Otis Alger, ex-resident, succumbs

TANNERSVILLE - Otis C. Alger, former resident of Tannersville, died in Hudson, Mich., Tuesday morning. He was 82

Mr. Alger, who moved from Tannersville in 1952, is survived by his wife, Ethel, and two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Kellerhals, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Louise Dobbins, Hudson, three grand-children and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Alger, who was known as "Doc" to his friends in the area, formerly owned the Pocono Diner and was one of the pioneer real estate developers in Monroe County.

He purchased a section of the Christman farm in the late 1940s and since that time Our Lady of Victory Church, Pocono Township Fire House, Poceno Central Ambulance Assn., Metzger's Market, Swisker's Beer Distributing Co., and other buildings are now situated on

the property.

A number of homes have been constructed on this section of the old Christman tract.

Services will be conducted in Hudson, Mich., on Thursday.

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### Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wismer, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conover, Tobyhanna; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kishpangh, East Strondsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Geneva Keiper,
Mountainhome; Mrs. Mildred
Maloney, Stroudsburg; Ralph
Warner, Stroudsburg; David
Slutter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary McClelland, Strondsburg; Mrs. Arlene Kist. Eas Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louise Mar-tino, Wind Gap; Mrs. Linda Mazur, Henryville R. D. 1; Mazur, Henryville R. D. 1;
Wilmer Shimer, Stroudsburg;
Miss Arlene Stratton, Bangor;
Mrs. Josephine Ailes,
Stroudsburg; George London,
East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann
Weiler, Stroudsburg; Harry
Dorshimer, Saylorsburg;
Timothy McCloskey, Altoona.

Discharges Mrs. Mary Namoitka and son, East Stroudsburg R. D. 3; Mrs. Natalie Mertens, East Stroudsburg; Robert Ludgate, Stroudsburg; Joseph Kukla, Stroudsburg; Harold King, Lansdowne; Laurens Demarcst, Darlen, Conn.; Miss Pamela Price, Easton; Mrs. Cecelia Sabatino, Wind Gap; Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, Delaware Water Gap; Eric Hoffman, Kunkletown R. D. 2; Mrs. Ethel Miller, East Stroudsburg; Harry Carter, Lake Harmony; Mrs. Carmella Snyder, East

### Ruth Dunbar services held

BARTONSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth E. Dunbar, 59, of Bartonsville were held Tuesday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, with the Rev. Arthur Chatten officiating.

Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville.

Pallbearers were John Alleger, John Hartman, Robert Field, Sr. and Robert Field, Jr., Haviland Heller and James

#### Holy Communion at Christ Church

STROUDSBURG - Rev. Charles A. Park, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, has announced that Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church today at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish

Following the service there will be a discussion period and refreshments will be served.

**Funeral Notices** 

ANDRESS, Mr. William S. of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 18, 1969, age 85, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to allend furerat services Friday. Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Eemelery, Vicwing Thursday after 7 p.m.

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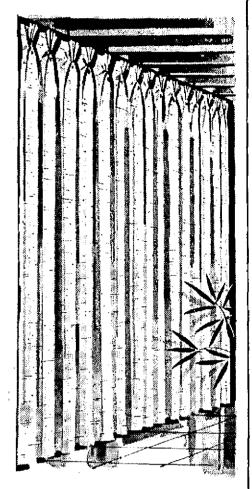
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A wrecker crew prepares to remove the car of Lauise H. Wightman after it crashed into a concrete bridge at Marshalls Creek. The woman was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where her condition is reported critical. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### Firemen free victim

### Woman critical after crash

EAST STROUDSBURG — A 42-year-old Tafton woman is in the intensive care ward of General Hospital of Monroe County following a one-car crash on Rt. 402 in Marshalls Creek.

Louise H. Wightman's condition is critical. She applied her brakes and slid ap-proximately 61 feet and the car crashed

The driver was pinned in the wreckage for nearly 20 minutes before firemen from Marshalls Creek could free her. Firemen had to cut the door of the late model

car so the woman could be removed.

State Police from Stroudsburg do not yet know exactly what happened because they have been unable to talk to the

### Redevelopment Authority okays Stroudsburg's NDP

Monroe County Redevelopment he substandard. Authority Tuesday approved the Stroudsburg Neighborhood Development Program planning grant request.

The request is in the amount of \$17,500 which will be sent to the state Department of Community Affairs.

Michael Cabot, planning con-sultant to the borough of Stroudsburg, presented the request to the authority for its approvat

Cabol informed authority members that the program calls for the renewal efforts to: take place initially in Stroudsburg's Stofflet St. area, followed by action in the borough's First Ward Area.

He reiterated the fact that the downtown area is not included in the Neighborhood Development Program. Ho stated that the downtown area will be taken care of through alternate programs which are currently available to the borough.

Cabot went on to explain how the Stofflet area was given top priority by the planning commission.

The Stofflet St. area encompasses 6.4 acres of land on which are located 28 structures and 25 families. Of the existing

### Pocono gives fire report

TANNERSVILLE - The Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Company of Tannersville answered 27 emergency calls during 1968 with a total of 524 man-hours spent during the alarms.

On Nov. 25, 1968, the company had the last call of the year, the 604th call since it organized, according to William Raish, fire chief.

The alarms are broken down as follows: nine building fires (three of these were assistance calls out of the township); eight grass fires, five brush or forest fires, one dump fire and four motor vehicle fires.

The First Ward area of the borough is much larger in that the development will take place in an area which is ap-proximately 70 acres in size. A count of the area revealed that 135 families live in the project area in 127 structures, 55 of which are classified as substandard.

Cabot explained that the object of the development program is to provide housing for low and moderate income families as well as public housing Housing for the elderly will also be included.

King Beers executive director of the redevelopment authority, presented the planning grant request of East Stroudsburg for its development

### State split into regions under act

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania will be divided into eight regions for purposes of plementing the federal omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act, Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett said Monday.

Monroe County will be in a region which will include, including Monroe County, Pike, Wayne, Carbon, Northampton, Lehigh, Berks, Tioga Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Schuylkill, and Luzerne Counties.

Under the plan Pennsylvania will qualify for \$1.4 million in federal money for disbursements to the state and local governments between now and June 30.

Briefing meetings are scheduled in each of the regions to explain the program and answer questions.

A council will be named for each region and each council will furnish the Pennsylvania Crime Commission plans, for utilization of the federal funds from the act.

East Stroudsburg's request from the state is in the amount of \$22,600. A breakdown of the request has \$14,500 for consultant fees, \$7,000 for redevelopment authority administrative fees, and \$1,100 for architect fees for the construction of a scale model of the entire area in which development is expected to take

The first phase of East Stroudsburg's NDP is expected to take place in the N. Kistler St. area, bounded by N. Kistler St., Analomink St. and Lackawanna Ave.

The authority accepted the application and gave its approval contingent on the recommendation of the authority's solicitor, Attorney Lee B.

In other business, Beers informed the authority that the East Stroudsburg Borough Council and the borough planning commission have not yet acted on the Redmond Realty Co. plans for an addition to the plant.

Beers said the planning commission will not approve the addition until proper and adequate landscaping plans for the building have been included in the overall proposal.

Beers said the planners and the architects have been working together to come up with an acceptable proposition. He expects the borough council will approve the final plans on the recommendation of

### Laura Miller dies at 49

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Laura J. Miller, 49, of East Strondsburg R. D. 2, died Tuesday in the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, where she had been a national she had been a patient.

She is survived by her husband, Lorenzo Miller, at

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Pocono Record Reporter DELAWARE WATER GAP -al Water Gan was \$1,600.

"There's a price for progress.

Rodney L. Baechtold, Strouds

burg Area School District board

member, Tuesday night.
The "something" is the
Delaware Water Gap

elementary school and the statement was made to the

Delaware Water Gap Parent-

Teacher Association.

Baechtold and Samuel O.

Wells, superintendent-elect of Stroudsburg Area School District, met with the PTA

within the very walls of the school which Wells will recom-

meeting to explain why the school must be closed.

The action will be taken, according to them, on a recommendation from the State

Department of Public Instruc-

tion, which declared that the

school was an antiquated, out of date facility.

However, they added, the recommendation of the DPI is not the sole cause of the

Economically, they explained,

keeping the school open is simply not feasible.

In a lengthy explanation, Baechtold also pointed out that the Water Gap school does not

fit in the district's plans to

provide a broad educational

opportunity to the pupils which

26 students

The school presently has 26 students who attend grades one

through four. The building, a

two-story structure, has three

classrooms to accommodate the

Baechtold used figures to

show that the cost per pupil at the Water Gap School was

twice as much as the cost per pupil in any of the other district

In using round figures, he said that the cost per pupil per year at Ramsey School was

Demos back

STROUDSBURG — The Democratic State Committee

met in Harrisburg on Monday

and unanimously endorsed the proposal to reduce the voting

age in Pennsylvania from 21

to 18. Attorney Samuel W. Newman and Harry Bider, state

committeemen from Monroe County, attended the meeting,

along with Stuart F. Pipher, Monroe County Democratic

At a separate meeting of the

Democratic State Policy Com-

mittee on Monday, Louis L. Manderino, 39 year old Dean of the Duquesne University Law

School in Pittsburgh, was endorsed as the Democratic

candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the

of Justice Michael A.

primary of May 20.

January.

Musmanno in the coming

The court seat is currently

held by Justice Thomas W. Pomeroy, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

appointed by Governor Shafer

for an interim term ending next

amendments have been

introduced in the Legislature.

by both parties, to reduce the

voting age. Indications are that

the proposal will meet with Legislative approval, but the

issue must be resolved finally

by the State's voters after the

Legislature adopts the

amendment at two successive

Several constitutional

Chairman.

lower age

for voting

students and two teachers.

attend the school.

mend to be closed down. The two men were at the

Something has to go,

In his opening statement, Bacchtold said the school board had weighed the positive factors

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township supervisor-secretary Harold E. Albert said he will

not seek reelection to the

township supervisor post which

he has held for the last 25 years

during a Supervisors' meeting

Stroudsburg funeral director

960 Drake Lane, Stroud

Township, was appointed supervisor to fill the unexpired

term of George M. Haffet who

Hallet, chairman of the Stroud Township Supervisors for 27 years, died in the General

Hospital of Monroe County. Westbrook said it would be

"hard to fill the shoes of a man such as Mr. Hallet," but

he would do his best to promote

he township's progress, 'keeping always in mind the

welfare of those whom we serve

A member of the hoard of directors of the Monroe County Community Chest, Westbrook

previously served the unexpired

died Feb. 4.

as supervisors."

and former Monroe County treasurer, J. Nelson Westbrook

of keeping the school open against the negative factors and found that the negative factors far outweighed the other. On the positive side, he said,

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Westbrook named Stroud

supervisor; Albert to retire

The Pocono Record

shuttering Water Gap school

a private tutorship situation.

teacher ratio is very low and that the ratio allows for nearly However, he said, the school

#### no gym, the playground facilities are inadequate, the library facilities are not what the board would like to have, and there is no cafeteria.

is not providing adequate educational facilities, there is

Claistered

Also, Baechtold said that the small school presents a cloistered situation which does not allow the students to have contact with the outside world. thereby limiting their exposure to other socio-economic-racial groups.

He said the situation might be harmful to the children when they must adjust from being in a smaller group as they are put into larger groups in the fifth grade in other area

Wells said that the teaching at the school was excellent and the teacher-pupil relationship was an ideal situation, but that basically, keeping the school open was economically unsound.

"You people have some arguments. You know who the school secretary of the school board is. Put the arguments on paper and send them to him," he said.

"It was recommended to close the school in January, but this was not done," he added.

Wells, toward the end of the meeting, said, "What I've heard hasn't done anything to change my mind."

He was referring to the arguments that were presented the 25 people who attended the meeting.

Those who were concerned about the closing argued that the quality of the teaching in the school was excellent century's history in Stroud Township, Albert said he has because of the pupil-teacher ratio.

Visual aids

Also mentioned was the fact the school was not destitute of facilities and pointed to the audio-visual aids available to the teachers, including television sets.

Questions were raised by parents about the possibility of bringing children into the Gap School from areas closer to the borough than Straudsburg.

Also argued was the point that Stroudsburg currently sends pupils to the St. John's Lutheran Church to attend classes because of lack of classroom space in the regular

Basically the mothers argued that the quality of education available to their children was their main point in keeping the school apen

The PTA voted to circulate a petition to the effect and indicated that will fight the

## Stroud Twp. hires three policemen

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Township Supervisors Tuesday appointed two fulltime policemen and a parttime township policeman.

Henry Shollhammer of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 and James Carey of 218 Winona Road, Mount Pocono, were appointed fulltime patrolmen at an annual salary of \$5,200.

in January two township patrolmen, Loren A. Doty and Francis Cilurso, resigned over working conditions.

Shollhammer's appointment was effective immediately while Carey's will take place March

Carey, presently Mount Pocono police chief, has given his 30-day notice. Feb. 14 to March 14, to Mount Pocono Borough Council to give council time to appoint a new police

Robert Brinn of 811 Flagler St. Stroudsburg was also hired as a parttime patrolman at vacancy created by the death

Supervisor-secretary Harold Albert complained about the tack of interest in municipal finance on the part of township residents when he said not one resident has come into the municipal building to the present budget.

Supervisors set 1969 township tax rates which included general fund, four mills, down one mill from last year; fire tax, one mill; sinking fund, one mill and per capita tax, five

Supervisor chairman James A. Somers Jr. and newly appointed supervisor Nelson Westbrook will aftend the Pennsylvania Association of Township Supervisors' Convention at the Hilton Hotel,

Pittsburgh on April 20 to 23.
Bids will be advertised for a new front-end loader.
The following developer's roads will be taken over by

the township: Mockingbird Hill Road, an extension of Rocksdale Lane to the new Pepsi Cola distributing plant, and acceptance of roads from Stroud Estates Developers.

The supervisors borrowed \$5,000 for current expenses from

### Auto company seeks payment

STROUDSBURG -- Midway Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Cadillac, Inc., Pocomoke City, Md., filed a complaint Tuesday with the Monroe County Court asking for a judgment of \$373 against Richard Dishman, 552 Scott St.,

Stroudsburg.

The amount is for alleged of the "Lehigh Valley Story" unoaid bills.

Bank at a three-and-a-half per cent interest rate. Total capital set up in the 1969 The supervisors appointed

Westbrook sanitary code officer and Franklin Bentzoni road foreman at three dollars an hour. Westbrook was also appointed supervisor vicechairman to full the vacancy of Somers who was made during

the First Stroudsburg National borrowing this year is now \$10,900 which represents one-third of the \$30,000 borrowing budget.

Harold E. Albert

term of former Stroud Township

supervisor Jay Albertson from July to Dec. 31, 1967.

Albert who has been a super-

visor for 25 years and secretary

for 30 years, said he thought

he had done his best for the

township residents when he an-

rates Stroudsburg or East Strouds-burg boroughs, Albert sees the township's growth rate rising

steadily year after year. Other municipal accomplishments he could point back on with pride was the erection of the township building in 1961. the successful recovery from the disastrous 1955 flood which wiped out township roads and equipment.

J. Nelson Westbrook

nounced he will not be a

candidate for the supervisor

election

post in this year's primary

In reviewing a quarter of a

seen the township grow from

1.000 residents to more than 5,000 in 1960 and between 7.500

to 8,000 at present.
"I've seen this township

change from all dirt roads to all blacktop roads," he said.

He was especially proud of his charter membership in the

Stroud Township Volunteer Fire

Co., which was organized in

With current township tax

lower than either



Mrs. Mary Wicks, in costume, watches a television history of the Lehigh Valley along with students in the fourth and fifth grades at (Staff Photo by Maclaad) Arlington Heights School.

### Young students view 18th century

STROUDSBURG -- Mrs. Wendell Wicks, of the Quiet Valley Farm Museum, was a guest of the fourth and fifth grades of the Arlington Heights School on Tuesday, during the telecast of "18th Century Eco-nomics." The presentation was: a preview of one section of the Lehigh Valley Story", a series for felevision being produced by station WLVT-TV, Channel 39.

The filming of this section

at Quiet Valley was done at provided costumes for two of the suggestion of Roger the students as well. After the Dunning, a member of the Program Committee of WLVT-TV and Stroudsburg elementary

supervisor.
The Quiet Valley Farm Mission covers two centuries for discussion and exhibition of time and was an ideal. The fourth grade teacher laboratory for the study of the culture and life of rural America in this area.

Mrs. Wicks appeared before the children in costume and

in a discussion of farm life in the 17th and 18th centuries. Mrs. Wicks provided artifacts The fourth grade teacher is Mrs. Dorothy Dietrick, and the fifth grade teacher is Mrs.

showing of the television program, the children shared

Marion Serfass, Student teachers are John Chanaen and Holly Thompson.



Courtroom visit

Part of the senior class at Stroudsburg Area High School Tuesday sat through a session of Monroe County Court in courtroom number one.

The students were addressed by President Judge Arlington W. Williams and watched the judge conduct support court. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

## Ted's Tidbits



Dr. John McKeon, who has agreed to coach the East Stroudsburg State track team for this season, has been getting nothing but bad news.

First Ben Kizer, who McKeon feels could be the number one sprinter on the Pennsylvania Conference with a little training, has decided to give up the sport. Kizer was clocked under 10 seconds twice last year although he has nothing resembling a start.

Then Gil Rodgers, a triple threat for the Warriors, banged up a knee during the summer and may have in second half to limit his activities to only one event Then Gil Rodgers, a triple threat for the Warriors, to limit his activities to only one event.

And if that's not enough Joe Ahouse, who has the potential to be a top-notch distance runner, has ligament damage to a knee and may not be able to do any running.

ESSC has the facilities to develop an outstanding track team if it can hire a coach that will stay around

School officials are constantly getting requests from other schools to use the fieldhouse and next week will host a track meet between Lehigh and Lafayette.

Now that Dr. Charles Wolbers and Vince McHugh

have patched their troubles, the ESSC tennis team could be one of the top teams in the East. McHugh is expected to team with Neal Curtis, former Hellertown star, and give the Warriors a top one-two **Seventh**,

ESSC golf coach George Ockerhausen is looking forward to the 1969 season,

He feels he has five outstanding golfers, headed by Steve Guter and Billy Palmer and lacks only a sixth

East Stroudsburg High athletic director Jack Kist has announced a switch in nights for two basketball games later this week.

The Cavaliers travel to Parkland on Thursday night and to Pocono Mountain Friday night.

The Pocono Mountain Boosters Club has renamed a 35-34 lead. its 1968 state of officers to serve again next year because "of an excellent job done in 1968."

The officers include Anthony Cebula, president; James Quick, vice president; Gordon Neison, secretary and William Woehrle, treasurer,

This corner would also like to issue a final reminder to the followers of the East Stroudsburg Little League of tonight's important meeting in the high school.

The league failed to elect a state of officers at its last meeting because not enough interested persons

Roger Christman, president of the Kunkletown entry in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League, has called a team meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the American Hotel in Kunkletown

All officers, players and any interested players are invited to the meeting.

Red Kresge, one of the veteran players for K-town, has taken on a new assignment for 1969. Kresge and his daughter have agreed to be statisticians with the hope of keeping up to date on the leading hitters and pitchers in the league.

### Owners outline six for lead increased benefits

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Frank these proposals to all our Cashen, executive vice pres-ident of the Baltimore Orioles, vote to accept the owners' issued a lengthy statement falest offer and report to spring Tuesday night outlining six training on schedule," Cashen increased benefits major league said. "The players have asked players will receive if they ac- for three more items to which cept the owners' latest offer of an annual \$5.3 million contribution to the pension fund.

"We are issuing this statement," Cashen said, "because we don't feel the owners' side of this dispute has been outlined clearly enough."

The six increased benefits Cashen listed were: a \$590 per month retirement benefit for a 10-year major league veteran at age 50 instead of the current \$500; a lowering of the retirement age from 50 to 45 at which 10-year veterans can begin receiving benefits; a raise in the disability benefit from \$500 per month to \$700 per month plus \$50 for each child.

Also, the adding of a \$50 per child figure to the current benefit for widows of pensioned players; a flat \$50,000 life insurance policy for all active players and a \$25,000 policy for inactive vested players in the pension plan; and an increase of about 50 per cent in medical

"We are mailing a copy of

#### PV frosh rout Pocahi, 77-57

BRODHEADSVILLE -- Three players accounted for 71 points Tuesday in leading the Pleasant Valley freshmen to a 77-57 win over Pocono Central Catholle.

Farron Frey was the top gun for the winners with 27 points. Scott Gordon bod 23 and Rick Melxsell 21, Rodney Pratt tallied 22 for the losers.

Northampton each won to re-main tied for first. The Rough Riders defeated Slatington 70-67 and the Kids won over

League's Northern Division.

Emmaus, the first half kings,

## Royals win 42 to 37

ROSETO - Pius X survived a seven-minute scoreless period. Tuesday night and went on to a 42-37 decision over Reading Central Catholic.

Now 7.9 for the season, the Royals held a 34-25 lead when they went cold. Pius failed to score the final two minutes of the third period and the first five of the fourth.

Meanwhile the visitors were

scoring 10 straight points for

But with the score knotted at 37-37 three straight technical fouls were called against the Reading coach. One was for getting off the bench and the other two were for arguing with the officials.

Joe Saveri hit all three technicals and the Royals added a field goal to win by five points.

Tony Renaldo led the winners with 12 points while Carl Zegalia added 10. Lubas and Lloyd had 13 and 12 points in

Libya Mad 13 and 12 points in that order for the losers.

Reading Cc.

1.10yd 446-12, Lubas 61-13, Michowicz 2 0-24. Cox. 10-12. Valeriano 0-13-1, Parenii 1-0-02. Grandy 1-1-1-3, Miller 0-0-0. Totals: 15-712-71-88, Schiavane 0-0-0-0. Regalia 4-2-10. J. Aversano 2-0-04. Merollo 2-1-2-5, Renaldo 5-2-4-12. Smith 0-1-3-1. Totals: 16-10-19-43. Reading CC.

10 7 14 6-37 Pips X.

Officials: Capabianco. Smith.

### **Buckhorns** gain tie

Waltenpaupaek moved into a tie for first place in the Wayne County League Tuesday night with a 68-57 win

over Damascus,
The Buckhorns are now tied with Honesdale for the second half lead with 3-1 records.

Wallenpaupack broke open a close game by out scoring Damascus 21-9 in the third

Pete Nell and Bob McGinnis led the winners with 20 and 18 points respectively. Damascus won the JV action,

Wallengaupack
Anke 3.17, Nell 8+22, Wilson 3-39,
ACGinds 6-88 Weeker 3-1-7, Kranich
0.00 Farrell 9-20, New 10-2, Vasiske
0.1-1, Aorgan 0.2-2, Glainer 0-2-2, Totals;

74:70-48

Damascus

Storwood 7:13:27, Bell 5:5 15, Whitmore
0:2-2, Decker 1-3:5, Gories 7:1-5, Diebl
1-1-3, Totals: 16:25-57

Wallenpaupack Damascus 16 15 21 16—48 11 13 9 24—57

### College basketball

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Alichijar 51, 78 1076 00
Willariwa 57 Providence 63
Boston Coll 19 Georgelown (DC) 27 (OI)
Morgan 51, 79 Movard U. 81
Georgia Tech 94 Flerida 51 //
Wake Faries 109 Clemson 84
Purdue 96 Indiana 95
Army 45 Iona 13
C.W. Post 88 Stony Broop 27
Eranklin & Marshall 42 Wasteington (174) 5

The site and time of next week's meeting will be an-Rufgers 78 Burknell 70
Franklin & Marshell 70
Muhlenberg 65 Delaware Valley 61
Swarthmare 88 Eastern Bapits 63
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One Dec 15, 29 Lord Hazen 55
One Dec 15, 20 Lord Hazen 55
One Dec 15, 20 Lord Hazen 55
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Variance 75
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Variance 77
V nounced later. Samuel O. Wells III, superintendent-elect of Stroudsburg schools, is expected to attend and outline the athletic picture at the high

### Sports log

we cannot agree. They want

severance pay of a thousand dollars a year for any player

with four years in the majors,

they want the vesting period in

the pension plan reduced from

five years to four and they want

more death and health care

benefits. These three items

would cost the clubs an additional million dollars a

The Oriole batterymen are

scheduled to open spring training in Miami today.

'S' Club meeting

STROUDSBURG - The

Varsity 'S' Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been

postponed until next Thursday.

delayed week

year."

WEDNESDAY Baskethall ESSC at West Crister Wassiling ESSC at Wilkes
Wilson at Pen Argyl
Salisbury at Bregor
East Strombiburg at Transelli
Hellertown at Pocore Mountain
Patriand at Polisabes
Southern Lebigh at Montherstern

TRURSDAY Basketball East Stroudsburg at Pucoso Wasintain

# East Stroudsburg beaten by Bangor

BANGOR — Bangor defeated East Stroudsburg, 67-52 Tuesday a win over Hellertown. outings in the second half race the Lehigh-Northampton Waller, were looked in a 36-all

other action Parkland downed Pen Argyl, 72-68 and

The Cavaliers, who played without Matt Hood and Jim

tie at halftime But in the third period the

### Stroudsburg fades EMMAUS — Stroudsburg High battled Emmaus on even but a two-time loser in this half, trailed the Mounties 39-33

at halftime and never took the terms for two and one-half periods Tuesday before falling 91-69 in the Lehigh Valley lead until midway in the period, But the Hornets then went In key games Catasauqua and

into a man-to-man full court press and the Mounties faded, Emmaus outscored the Mounties 25-14 in the third period and 33-16 in the fourth.

### **Standings**

Strondsburg gained its first half lend thanks to a strong performance by Mel Abel. The 6-2 junior had 17 of his 26 points in the first half, 11 of them on five driving field goals and a foul in the second period.

John Marvin also had a hot night with 25 points, six in the second period and 10 m the

Roy Stauffer and Bruce Weider, the first and fifth leading scorers in the league, led the winners with 29 and 27 points respectively.

Emmaus also won the JV game 76-58. Dave Cook had 14, Mike Wells, 12, and Gary Freeman 11 for the losers.

VARSITY
STROUGHUR
Weber 2-1-25. Marvin 11-34-25. Young
13-4-5. Abet 10-6-10-26. Crane 1-2-2-4.
Craiger 2-0-14. Totals: 27-15-3-49.
Slautter 10-7-92. Stryder 1-1-3-3. Weider
12-3-3-29. Rotherman 4-1-1-5. Kehrls 2-2-2-6.
Nell' 3-0-6-4. Smartschaff 13-6-5. J. Sryder
18-0-3. Weillans 10-0-2. Bickmart 1-0-2.
Totals: 3-6-1-3-2--41.

orrougsburg 16 23 14 16—69 Emmaus 13 20 25 33—91 Olficials: Duser, Arner.

JUNIOR VARSITY
Stroudsburg
Weils 4-4-5-17. Cook 2-0-6-14. Potcher
2-2-1-6. High 1-1-1-3. Brown 2-0-14. Smills
1-2-1. Horn 0-1-2-1. Dresser 1-0-17. Silver
1-0-0-2. Freeman 3-5-11-11: Rames 1-0-1-2.
Inlats: 22-14-17--58.
Frederick 12-4-6-70. Leiligeh 5-4-6-14.
Kissel 1-4-5-6. Shloncek 4-4-5-13. Branch
4-6-7-14. Miller 1-0-0-3. Totals: 27-22-35-76.

### Scholastic basketball

Germantown Academy 60, Penn Notre Dame (Green Pond) 55, Nanticoke 107, Hanover Town-

Dallas 81, Wilkes-Barre Meyers Lake Lehman 71, West Side Central Catholic (Kingston)

Wyoming Valley West 86, Coughlin (Wilkes-Barre) 44 West Scranton 99, Pittston Area

Parkland 72, Pen Argyl 67 Pius X (Roseto) 42, Reading Central Catholie 37

Wallenpaupack 68, Damascus 57 Brandywine 63, Twin Valley 43 Mt. Penn 79, Fleetwood 31 Kutztown 78, Oley Valley 58 Elco 71 Exeter 70

Muhlenberg 68. Wyomissing Area 52 Gov. Mifflin (Shillington) 86,

Hamburg 69 Wilson 61, Conrad Weiser 58 Cedar Crest 57, Tulpehocken 36 Reading 44, Central Dauphin 42 Towanda 66, Sayre 59 Athens 81, Canton 69 Sullivan County 67, S.R.U. 41

Troy 81, Wyalusing 77 Pottsgrove 79, Great Valley 60 Pottstown 63, Owen J. Roberts

Phoenixville 80, Springford 60 West Chester 52, Boyertown 27 Hazleton 73, Bethfehem Liberty 71 Allentown Allen 82, Allentown

Central Catholic 80 (overtime) Allentown Dieruff 77, Phillipsburg (N.J.) 51 West Hazleton 81, St. Gabriels

Freeland 60, Jim Thorpe 52 Marian Catholic 64, Weatherly Shamukin 75, Southern Aren 38 Berwick 65, Selinsgrove 62 Danville 70, Central Columbia

Bethlehem Freedom 80, Tama-

gua 61 Northampton 61, Whitehall 51 Catasaqua 70, Slatington 67 Emmaus 91, Stroudsburg 69 Nazareth 72, Hellertown 59 Upper Perkiamen 64, Quakertown 55

Malvern 78, Episcopal 42

the game out of reach.
Floyd Hunt was a one-man gang for Bangor as he hit for 24 points and hauled down 19 of his team's 58 rebounds. Ridge Hughes added 19 for the

#### Standings LEHIGH NORTHAMPTON

Tom Kishbaugh paced the Cavaliers with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Eastburg hit on 17 of 50 shots as compared to 22 of 64 for the winners.

Bangor won the JV game, 71-66 after trailing by 27 points at halftime.
Parkland and Pen Argyl

matched points for the first three periods as the former carried a 54-52 lead into the final eight minutes. Two quick baskets by Bob

Bath gave the Knights (6-15) a 56-54 lead but Tim Miller quickly put the Trojans (7-14) back on lop by matching those two-pointers Parkland then appeared to

have put the game out of reach as it opened a nine-point lead in the next 90 seconds of play.
But again Pen Argyl bounced

back. A jumper by Dave Lessig started the spree and a three-point play by Tom Dentith closed it. The spart cut Parkland's lead to 68-66.

Parkland then went into a freeze for 1:34 before it forced. the Knights to commit fouls.

Scott Charles and Miller were the big guns for the winners with 26 and 17 points respectively. Bath had 21, Bob Kauffman 16 and Dwight Respher 15 for the losers

Parkland also preliminary contest, 63-55.

Parkland
Lharles 10-8-26, Ress 2-1-2-5, Kgrn
3-7-11, Honald 0-2-32, Peosco 0-0-10,
Williams 0-0-0, Pedany 3-5-1-1, Miller
57-10-17, Tolais: 24-2-32--2,
Kauffman 6-4-7-16, Dentith 1-3-3-5,
Lessig 4-0-1-2, Balls 9-3-5-21, Repsher 6-3-5-5, Baray 0-1-1-7, Williams 0-0-0-0, Reduzzi
0-13-1, Randolph 0-0-0-0, Tulais: 76-1525--07.

Wilson Boro 53 Wyoming Area 71, Dunmore 58 Old Forge 70, Scranton Central

Elk Lake 53, Mountain View 57 Abington Heights 79, Tunkhannock 71

Hanover 106, Spring Grove 72 West York 76, Dover 71 Central 92, South Western 69 Eastern York 68, Dallastown 58 Susquehannock 96, Red Lion 50 York Country Day 101, Phelps 58 New Oxford 63, North Carroll (Md.) 43

ncaster Catholic 53 Donegal 83, Elizabethtown 81 West Hazleton 81, Hazleton St. Gabriels 66

Freeland MMI 57, Cardinal Brennan 47 Mahanoy Area 74, Shenandoah

St. Clair 48, Panther Valley 44 Pine Grove 70, Mt. Carmel 66 North Schuylkill 104, Blue Mountain 47

Archbald 76, Throop 54 Forest City 88, Dickson 63 Blakely 66, Carbondale 59 Elk Lake 63. Mountain View 57 Mount Rose 70, Blue Ridge 58 Susquehanna 89, Falls Overfield

North Pocono 64, Lake Consolidated 59 Waymart 72, Honesdale 67

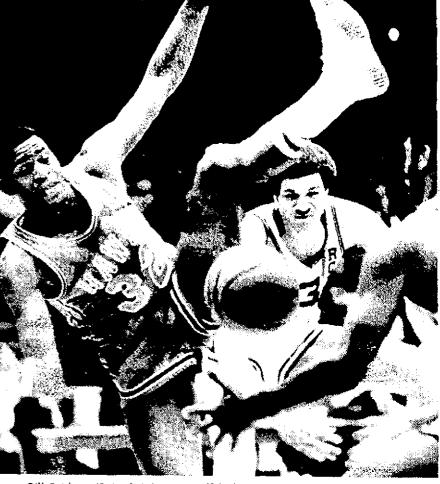
#### Johnson named acting boss

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)-Johnny Johnson, vice president in charge of minor league operations for the New York Yankees, was named acting general manager Tuesday and will handle the team's contract negotiations.

Johnson, 47, who has spent

the last 22 years with the Yankees, will fill in for oiling general manager Lee MacPhail, who suffered a mild heart attack Sunday and is hospitalized in White Plains, N.Y. Most of the player's contracts

still have to be negotiated because of the dispute between the players and the owners over the funding of the pension plan.



Bill Bridges (32) of Atlanta is off balance when loose ball came his way during first half action against Cincinnati, Royal's Oscar Robertson, right, reaches for ball as Walt Wesley (13) looks on.

### Lakers snap skein of Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI)-Wilt Chamberlain scored 21 of his 31 points in the second half to provide the Los Angeles Lakers with a 113-109 victory over New York Tuesday night and crack the Knicks' 11-game winning

The Knicks' string of 20 consecutive victories at home also came to an end as Chamberlain's final two points with 3:30 left in the game gave the Lakers a 105-103 lead and they retained the margin to the

Walt Frazier, who scored a New York high of 30 points, muffed a last chance to tie the game with Los Angeles leading 111-109 with 12 seconds to go as his 25-foot angle shot hit the rim and bounced away. Elgin Baylor then iced the game with a basket two seconds from the

Playing hefore their fifth sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden, the Knicks led by 14 points midway in the third quarter at 70-56, but couldn't enjoy the prosperity as Los Angeles cut the margin to 82.91 at the end of the quarter. The lead changed hands nine times in the fourth period before Chamberlain's final go-ahead

The loss dropped New York, three games behind first-place. Baltimore in the National Basketball Association's East-

en'l Division.

Los Angéles (113) New York (109)

G F G F G F G F Baylor B 4-10 70 Barnett 10 34

Chounts 8 7-8 23 Bradley 7 34

Chimbria 11 9-17 31 Reed 6 3-2

Guan 3 1-1 7 DeBasche 4 2-2 Egan 3 1-1 7 DeBsschr 6 1-2 13 Erickson 4 5-7 13 Frazier 11 89 30 Crawford 6 1-5 13 Hosket 1 0-0 2 Hawkins 3 0-0 6 May 7 0-1 2 Hewist 0 0-0 6 Bownan 3-0 1 8 Totals 43 27-48 113 Totals 46 17-23 109

Los Angeles New York 27 28 34 32- 113 29 28 35 27-- 109

### Army wins battle of defenses

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)-Army shut off Iona College with only four points in the last nine minutes Tuesday night as the nation's defensive leaders stopped the Gaels 45-33 in a rugged intersectional basketball game.

Dick Simmons led the Cadets to their 12th win in 20 outings with 14 points, 10 of them in the first half.

Iona, suffering its ninth loss against the same number of victories, managed to slow down the Cadets and made it close through most of the game until they went cold in the closing minutes.

Art Wiggins made a free

throw and a layup to tie the score at 26-26 with 12 minutes remaining but Max Miller countered with n long shot and Simmons followed with another long one for a 30-20 lend and the Cadets mursed the advantage until the final buzzer.

### Hawks nip Royals on Beaty's basket CLEVELAND . (UPI)-Zelmo maining put the Hawks ahead to Reaty's basket with five sec-

onds left gave the Atlanta Hawks a 124-123 comeback victory over the Cincinnati Royals Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association Beaty, who finished with 35 points, scored 14 in the final period as Atlanta held off the

Royals, Oscar Robertson's basket with 1:25 left in the game tied the score at 119-119 but Beaty's basket with 1:13 re-Villanova sparked by

Jones, Porter VILLANOVA. Pa. (UPI)— Sophomores Howard Porter and Johnny Jones combined for 44 points to lead ninth-ranked Villanova to a 69-62 victory over Providence Tuesday night at the

Villanova Field House. The 6-foot-8 Porter tossed in 23 points, grabbed 27 rebounds and blocked eight shots. Jones poured in 21 points for the Wildcats.

Providence held a temporary lead at 11-4 with remaining in the first half. Then Villanova went ahead for the second time with three seconds left when Jones hit a 15-foot jumper to make it 27-26 at

Although the game stayed close through the second half, Porter's rebounding and dead shooting overcame the undersized Flyers. High for Providence were Vic

Collucci with 21 and Jim Larranaga with 20. The win boosted Villanova's

record to 18-4. Providence is now 10-10. NOW 10-10, Villanova (62) | Frovidence (62) | From 10-10, Villanova (63) |

Halltime Score: Villanova 27, Providence 26. Fouled Out: None.

Total Fouls: Villanova, 14, Providence 16. ∧ −3,500.

#### Ford to compete with old engine

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for Ford Motor Company said Wednesday Ford will compete in the Daytona 500 mile stock car race Feb. 23 using its 1968 427 cubic inch engine instead of the new 429cubic inch engine.

Jacque Passino, manager of special vehicles for Ford, said the new 1969 engine will not be used in company entries be-cause the Automobile Compelltion Committee of the United States hasn't certified the new

"In the interest of racing we will compete at Daytona using our 1968 427-cubic inch engine, sald Passino.

Beaty's closing basket gave Atlanta a three-point margin and that was good for the victory although Adrian Smith connected on a jumper at the final buzzer. The Hawks, who got 34 points from Lou Hudson and 17 from Joe Caldwell and 17 from Joe Caldwell, jumped off to a nin-point lead and were ahead 31-21 at the end

of the first period.

Cincinnati outscored the

Hawks 41-22 in the second period to roll up a 63-52 lead at halftime. Rudson scored 11 points in the third period and Caldwell 10 as Atlanta rallied to

go in front 93-91. Robertson led the Royals with 33 points while Walt Wesley had 22 and Smith 20.

### Ted, Sens still apart

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Senators said Tuesday it may take three or four more days to complete contract arrangements before Ted Williams becomes part owner and manager of the team.

Attorneys for owner Robert Short and Williams have been negotiating in Washington for the past two days.
The Senators issued this statement of progress of the

"Mr. Short and his attorneys are meeting here with Ted Willaims' attorneys. They still are writing and negotiating the

contract. "No information will be revealed to the public until the contract is approved and signed. That possibly could take three or four days."

### Eagles sign two as free agents

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-OF lensive tackle Ken Carmon of Ohio University and end Clark Frost of Central Missouri State have been signed as free agents for the 1969 season by the Philadelphia Eagles, it was

announced recently.
Caroon, 6-foot-3 and 238 pounds, was All Mid-America Conference three consecutive years.

Frost led Central Missouri in pass receiving last season.

### AHL team sold

PROVIDENCE, R.J. (UP) -The Rhode Island Reds' American Hockey League franchise has been sold for \$1.5 million to George M. Sage, president of the Short Line, Inc., It was announced recently,

#### PV girls win

CRESCO — Cathy Smith and Gayla Kresge each tallied 10 points to lead the Pleasant Valley girls to a 25-18 win over Pocono Central Catholic Tuesday, Pat Reilly had five for the losers.





goo that had barely sustained him.

to the ice game over the years.

that makes him a genuine fan idol.

It was steak.

my normal 193 pounds

But Bobby was observed tonight attacking red ment with all the gusto of the noble trencherman he is. This was at Toots Shor's

where he was the honor guest of the National Hockey League as the recipient of the Lester Patrick Memorial Trophy for his contributions

They have been notable contributions because the GOLDEN JET is probably the most electrifying player in the sport today. He is a scoring marvel. First he equalled the one-season 50-goal record set by Maurice (the Hocket) Richard and equalled by Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion. Then be supposed that marie.

Boom) Geoffrion. Then he surpassed that magic total twice more with 54 goal and 52 goal seasons.

And he has the appealing, unspoiled personality

"How did 1 break my Jaw?" He repeated, rubbing a hand tenderly over the right side of his face. "I'm not sure. I came out of a game with Detroit with a very sore jaw but the doctor said that it couldn't be broken or I wouldn't be able to eat.

an elbow. It was attached to Mike Pelyk of Toronto. He's a big, strong kid and he didn't mean it. It probably was my fault in skating

into him. I knew then the jaw was broken and I can't forget the date. It was Christmas and my Christmas dinner had not been a turkey.

again. When I was home my wife did the best she could to keep me nourished, mixing

everything in a blender. I took a blender with

me on the first road trip but then I'd settle

for soup with eggs in it, or maybe milk shakes

with high protein health foods. I lost 12 pounds

and I just didn't have the strength in the last

period. I even kept away from the scales and won't weigh myself again until I'm back to

"Not until February was I to taste steak

"Then a couple of games later I ran into

### The stricken hero

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NEW YORK, — Bobby Hull eyed the steak with the greetly intensity of a starving man — which he was. For six weeks the scoring Despite his handicap, Hull still has contrived to lead the league in scoring goals with a total of 37. With 18 games left in the regular season, dynamo of the Chicago Black Hawks had been dynamo of the Chicago Black Hawks had been on a liquid diet, but now the wires had just been removed from his broken jaw and at long last he would be able to have solid food. All during that time visions of steaks had been dancing through his mind until they almost added up to a hallucinatory butcher shop. A fortnight ago he was able to abandon the pap, mush and goo that had barely sustained him. could be make the 13 he would need for another "It's possible," he said imperturbably, "After all, 1 scored 37 goals in a 35-game stretch during my first 50-goal year."

that had to come when he finally broke it in when the chance finally came," he said sheepishly today, "I was afraid of a steak, afraid I couldn't handle it because my bite is off a bit. So I settled for — I'm almost ashamed to amit it — Cheeseburger."

But Bohby was observed tonight attacking

"No," he said. "That was the big one, my 51st goal. It was much bigger than 52 or 53 or 54. They were just icing on the cake but No. 51 was the whole cake — including the

but missed. I don't quite remember how it went but it seems to me that we were shut out three times in a row. Then we played the Rangers in Chicago and had a power play going.

"The screwiest part of it was that Lou Angotti kicked the puck toward me as he skated

buddy, rushed over to bug me
"Bobby," he said, 'I don't know how you feel but I got goose bumps as big as robins'

The only thrill to compare with it came this season. I'd held out for the opening game and didn't even lake a warm-up after I'd signed and gotten into uniform for the second game. But when I came up the stairs, the crowd spotted me and realized for the first time I tingle. I was so embarrassed that I felt like crawling under the bench and hiding from them. But I gotto admil. I was awfully proud.

At the age of 30 the Golden Jel is talking

owners. Yet equalling the old and classic record in 1962 could not have been the thrill for him

"The night after I hit 50, I should have had 51 in Toronto. I had some good chances

to the bench. That's how he got an assist even though he was sitting on the bench when the goal was scored. I picked up the puck at the blue line, gathering speed. I cut diagonally over center and really didn't have a good crack at it. Eric Nesterenko screened out Ceasare Manigue, the Bayers Maniago, the Ranger goalie, and the purk went in. The ovation from the crowd lasted eight minutes. Phil Esposito, my center and

eggs."
"I expect I'm the same,' I said, not knowing

vas back. The ovation I received made me

of retiring in another year or so even though that ageless marvel, Gordie Howe, is still a whirlwind at almost 41

"I'm missing the fun of my four boys," said Bobby wistfully. "Not long ago one of them said. 'Mom, please take away Daddy's suitease so he can't leave us any more'."

### Celts end short skid, 116-110

BOSTON (UPI)-The Boston Celtics broke a two-game losing streak by fighting off a series of Phoenix comebacks in the late stages Tuesday to score a 116-

110 victory over the Suns.
John Havlicek got 20 points,
Sam Jones 19 and Tom Sanders 17 to pace the Boston attack that built leads of up to 17 points in the first half but faded badly in the late stages as the Suns scored 40 points in 49 tries at the foul line

Gail Goodrich, who got 15 points in 18 free throws, paced the Phoenix bid which twice cut Boston's lead to four points in the second half.

Goodrich wound up with a game high of 29 points while Dick Van Arsdale netted 22 and Bob Warlick 17.

The afternoon game at Boston Garden was Boston's seventh win in the past 18 games.

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### **Bailey first** same night. Sayers has vowed to return to action this season as good as ever. Geoffrion given

Chicago Bears' running back Gale Sayers goes through his daily knee strengthening routine at a Chicago YMCA by pushing up 200 pounds. He performs the routine 25 times daily. Sayers had

the ligaments in his right knee torn during game with the San Francisco 49ers. Bears' physician

Theodore Fox performed corrective surgery the

York Rangers decided Tuesday to give ailing Coach Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion an additional rest from the rigors of handling the team and retain General Manager Emile Fran-cis as interim coach for the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

A Ranger spokesman said doctors advised that Geoffrion

should not return to the coaching beach because the pressure might invite the same sort of collapse that felled him last month after a game at Oakland, Calif.

Geoffrion, who has been bothered by a stomach ailment while a player for the Rangers and during his first year of coaching, returned to New York

additional rest NEW YORK (UPI)-The New from Florida Monday to visit his doctor.

The doctor's report noted that Geoffrion has shown marked physical improvement but is still not ready to return to coaching.

Francis, who took over the coaching duties after Geof-frion's collapse, said Geoffrion would continue to work very closely with the club in other capacities less demanding than conching.

"I have several special secuting assignments and other important tasks for him to perform," said Francis.

Since Francis replaced Geoffrion the Rangers have elimbed from last place in the Eastern Division to third,

### **Expos** vet to report

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP1)—Bob Bailey, who hit .227 in 105 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, Tuesday became the first player who's expected to be a regular this season to report for spring training.

Bailey, drafted by the Montreal Expos from the Dodgers last October and slated by Manager Gene Mauch to be the Expo cleanup hitter against left-handers, showed up in the Expo training camp a week early and started working out on his own

The pitchers and catchers aren't due to report to the Expos camp until today and the hitters aren't due for another week. But Bailey

decided to show up on his own The only other player in camp is pitcher Dan McGinn, who appeared in 14 games for the Reds last season and had an 0-1 record and a 5.25 ERA.

The Expos had been expecting 11 pitchers and entchers

## Miller insists players won't defect as pressure builds

of wills between the owners and the players continued Tuesday with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, insisting the players won't defect as the panie and builds from the

"The players will stick together," Miller said as he started polling the 24 player representatives by phone to get their reaction on the owners' offer Monday of a token increase in the pension fund of \$200,000-less than \$20,000 a-club.

Miller said be would have no statement until today on the results of his poll but said, "There's no question the offer will be overwhelmingly reject-

When the owners rejected an offer of arbitration Monday and

(UPI)—Only 10 of the 27 pitchers and eatchers who were

scheduled to report to the New

York Yankees' first spring workout showed up Tuesday.

None of the 10 players were Yankee veterans but Manager

Ralph Houk pointed out that

some of the rookies could beat

out the fringe veterans who baven't reported because of the

dispute with the owners over

the funding of the pension plan. Seven of the 10 players are on

the Yankee roster and three are

non-roster players trying to win

Only two of the players who

reported, Don Nottebart and

John Orsino, have had more than a year of major league

experience but neither was in the majors last season and both

are trying to win a job with the

Fritz Peterson, Al Downing, Mike Kekich, Lindy McDaniel,

Steve Hamilton and Jake Gibbs all boycotted the camp.

Stottlemyre, Stan

Yanks.

Veterans like Mel

increase the yearly pension contribution from \$5.1 million to million), their strategy became

With spring training opening this week, the owners feel they can outlast the players and force them to accept the present offer and start playing.

On the other hand, if the players stand together and refuse to play as the start of the season approaches, the owners may lie forced to make a better offer.

It's a power struggle between the two sides and the lines have

been defined.

Miller remains confident the players will hold out. Commenting on reports of some general managers that they have many play, Miller said, "It's the general managers' job to defeat

Although no meetings between the two sides have been scheduled yet, Miller said he "will be back in touch" with the owners after he finishes his poll of the player representatives,

Only two teams, the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees, have opened their spring training camps. Neither team has had a veteran regular player report. Each club has had two fringe players trying to make the club--Dan Osinski and Russ Nixon of the Sox and Don Nottebart and John Orsino of the Yankees-reported but none of the frontline pitchers and catchers have showed up.

the management applying the pressure. Yankee manager Ralph Houk pointed

the standings.

New York and Houston, fast-

place teams respectively in the ABA's Eastern and Western

Divisions, flipped a coin for

first choice. New York won and took the 7-1 inch Aleindor, the

source said. Last year the ABA

held a four-round secret draft

before its regularly-scheduled

of long standing that the league may assess each club to come

up with Alcindor's asking price,

said to be \$1 million or more.
The center from UCLA.

There also has been a report

player selection.

Yanks open camp with 10 players

The only other club now out with them are two fringe conducting spring training is the players—Dan Osinski and Russ

conducting spring training is the Chicago White Sox and the only two veterans who are working lengthen their careers. The six

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) their picks in reverse order of

Nets pick Alcindor

in secret ABA draft

-All-America Lew Alcindor of

UCLA has been chosen by the

New York Nets in a secret American Basketball Associa-

tion draft, a source close to the ABA league office said Tuesday.

A league official, asked if he

could confirm the report, said,

"George (Mikan, ABA commis-

sioner; is out of town and I

can't say anything until he

the matter as soon as possible after contacting him."

According to the report, a

secret telephone draft was held Saturday with each club taking

two players. The teams made

"We'll have a statement on

take away the jobs of the benchwarmers last year.

Yankee President Mike Burke, saying a shutdown of baseball is "improbable but not impossible," claimed that "the only person without a stake in this is Marvin Miller. He can always go to another union but the players and the owners, where can they go?"

In San Diego, two players, Bill McCool and Dick Kelley. have refused to report to players meeting scheduled Thursday on Miller's advice.

President Buzzy Bavasi said the move would result in a slace of their contracts.

"It's the first time in 28 years of baseball that a player has refused to keep his word with me," Bavasi said, "I had sent

pitchers who showed up at the Yankee camp were Nottebart, Bill Burbach, Alan Closter, fim Fink, Mickey Scott and George

Bechtold. The catchers were Orsino, Charley Sands, John

Ellis and Thurman Munson.

Houk said the main danger is

that the pitchers will get too far

behind and won'the ready to go nine innings by the time the

build themselves up and they

could hart themselves if they

rush conditioning once they do

season starts.

both of them contracts calling for raises, but they can forget about them now.'

A third player, Jim Williams, told Bavasi he wouldn't attend but Bavasi said if he didn't, he could report to Elmira, Wil-

hams then said he would attend. Seven more clubs, the Mets in St. Petersburg, the Orioles in Miami, the A's in Mesa, Ariz., the Braves and Expos in West Palm Beach, the Cubs in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Pirates in Bradenton, open their

Both the owners and the player representatives will be watching these camps closely to see if there is any crack in the solidarity of the veterans in

refusing to report.
It won't be a formal strike until March I because that's the date when all players are formally required to sign contracts and report for duty although it's traditional for the fitchers and catchers to report

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get started." Houk said, He added that he "couldn't envision a season without baseball."

The pitchers need work to

Yankee President Mike Burke said it's "improbable but not impossible that the clubs could shul down this year."
Burke added, "The only one

without a stake in this is Marvin Miller rexecutive director of the players association). He can always go to another union but the players and owners, where will they be?" has indicated he would prefer to

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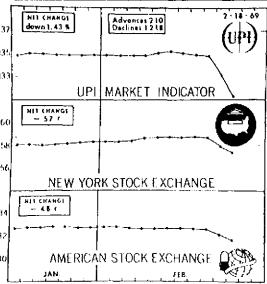
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Prime rate rumor inhibits

## Market money tight

Street suffered another attack of the tight money jitters Tues-day and stocks absorbed their second successive shellacking in heavy turnover.

A major headache to traders was the persistent rumor that the nation's banks again may push up their prime rate which now stands at an historic high of 7 percent following three boosts since early December.

The possibility that the tax surcharge may be extended beyond its June 30 expiration date also was a depressant, as it was during Monday's sharp selloff.

Other developments which had a hand in the battering in-cluded the latest upheaval in West Germany over the forth-coming presidential election and the deadlock at the Vietnam conference in Paris. The peace negotiators are sched-uled to resume talks Thursday

Market indexes

**New York Exchange** 

nists may be about to launch a major offensive in Da Nang. South Vietnam's second larg-

est city, Autos were among the few issues to escape the drubbing, Oils, electronics and steels, which were swept downward in the previous session, again were in full retreat.

Steels ranged to more than 2 lower despite the seventh consecutive weekly spurt in steel production. Building ma-terials were similarly lower although housing starts in January hit the best level since

February, 1964.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a toss of 1.43 on 1.564 issues crossing the tape. Declines held a 1.218 to 210 bulge over advances. There were 52 new lows and 1 new

high. The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a loss cents in the average common share price. Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials fell 6.90 to 930.82. DJ rails and utilitieds also

Volume swelled to 12,490,000

shares from 11,460,000 shares on Monday.

Loew's Theatres topped the list of 15 most actives, which included 13 losers and two winners. The issue slid  $1^{1}2$  to  $54^{1}4$ on 177,300 shares.

In second place and the biggest loser on the list was Sin-elair Oil, down 1714 to 943s on 162,500 shares. Late Monday a federal judge issued a preliminary injun tion against the proposed merger of Sinclair and Atlantic Richfield. The latter dipped 1%.

Prices plunged sharply on the American Stock Exchange active trading. Volume was 6,828,960 shares, up from 5,-938,960 shares on Monday. The Amex index fell 48 cents to \$31.56. Of the 1.042 issues traded, 831 declined and 105 ad-

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### Dow Jones

## **Met-Ed changes Portland** power plant superintendent

PORTLAND - Metropolitan Edison Company's vice president — engineering, R. E. Neidig, has announced that John L. C. Bachofer, Jr., 38, Station Superintendent at Met-Ed's Portland Generating Station since June, 1963, will transfer to production super-Reading headquarters office on

Neidig also announced appointment of Hugh E. Bodden, 46, to succeed Bachofer as Superintendent of Portland Station. Bodden has been Superintendent of Titus Generating Station, Reading, since August, 1966.

Neidig said that Bachofer will assume the position of senior engineer, Initially, he will represent Met-Ed in the design engineering efforts for which the company is responsible with respect the Sus-quehanna River south of

Native of Reading Bachofer, a native of Reading and a 1948 graduate of Reading Semor High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Lehigh University in June, 1952. The following month, he joined Met-Ed as a Mechanical Engineer — Cadet, He was promoted to Mechanical

Engineer — Junior in 1954. Bachofer was named Technical Engineer at Portland Station in June, 1956, and held that position until he became

Station Superintendent. He is a registered profes-sional engineer in Pennsylvania and holds membership in the National Society of Professional Engineers and in the Penn-sylvania Society of Professional Engineers, Also, he is an associate member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a senior member of the Instrument Society of

Bachofer, a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, is a past president of its church council and is member of the Lutheran Layman's Movement.

He and his wife, the former Mary Lucena, have one child. L. C., III, 13.

Bodden, a native of Bergen-

### Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG - The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office: STROUDSBURG - Grace

Neyhart, Stroudsburg, to Harry and Alberta Williams. Stroudsburg.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP -Rosalie and Lawrence Wilt-shire, Short Hills, N. J., to Lloyd and Marion Behler, Say

lorsburg.
TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Lake Naomi Corporation to Peter and Dorothy LaPorta.

Long Island, N. Y.
COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP = Pocono Farms, Inc., to Margaret Shaw and Matthew V. and Barbara E. Zajonc, all of Staten Island, N. Y.

TOWNSHIE HAMILTON Robert and Marjorie McWilliams, Hamilton Twp., to Curtis W. Hickman, Bushkill.

POLK TOWNSHIP Edwin W. and Pauline Keller, Polk Twp., to Gordon L. Rudelitch. Polk Twp.; and Harold and Mary Burger, Kresgeville, to Charles and Margaret Malchiodi, Polk Twp.

Also Pleasant Valley Estates Inc., to Barry and Harold Schaffer, Kunkletown.

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John L. Bachofer



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field, N. J., was graduated from Dumont High School, Dumont, N. J., in 1940. He is also a graduate of Bergen Junior College, Teaneck, N. J., 1942, and the New York State Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, N. Y., where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in

Marine Engineering. He joined Met-Ed as Technical Engineer at Crawford Generating Station, Middletown, in October, 1956, and was promoted to Assistant Super-intendent, there in January, 1959. He was Superintendent at Crawford from August 1, 1959,

to July 31, 1986. A member of the American Society of Professional Engineers, Bodden is also a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, Reading Chapter, of which he is a di-

rector and attendance chairman. Bodden is a trustee of Calvary Baptist Church, Reading. and a director of the Reading Lions Club, While he was at Crawford Station, he was a member of the Elizabethtown Lions Club, director of the Elizabethtown Planning and Zoning Commission, and was a departmental, superintendent, in Sunday School of Mt. Calvary Church.

Bodden is a charter member of Pequannock Memorial Post No. 450, American Legion, and a member of the Alumni As-sociation of New York State Maritime College.

Bodden served as an ensign

in the Maritime Service, 1944 to 1945, and in the United States Navy, 1945 to 1946. He was a lientenant in the Naval Reserve

until 1958. Bodden is married to the former Bernice Rose. They have four children: David E., James A., Douglas R., and Barbara

#### Two posts for official

NEW YORK - C. Richard Pedersen has been named vice president and general counsel for American Can Co., William F. May, chairman, announced,

He succeeds John R. Henry, a member of the board of directors, who retains the position of vice president and secretary.

Pedersen joined the legal staff of the American Can Co. in 1957. Previously, he had been associated with the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine. Bushby, Palmer and Wood, of New York

City. In 1958 he was elected assistant secretary of the American Can Co., a post he still retains, and in 1960 he was appointed to the additional responsibilities of assistant general

counsel. Pedersen received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Montana in 1947, and was awarded an L.L.B. degree, cum laude, from the Harvard Law School in 1950,

He is a native of Hayre, Mon-

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| Sinclair Oil     | 162,500             | 9414 171.      |
| Nal Gen Cp       | 158.600             | 40° b -25      |
| 20th Cent Fox    | 116,000             | 2826 - 4 3     |
| Brunswick        | 111,700             | 1918 31        |
| Occidental Pet   | 111,100             | 47 - 5         |
| Am Tel&Tel       | 101,100             | 54 ':          |
| In1 Te'& Tel     | 67,700              | 527 s — 7      |
| Am Smelting      | 82,500              | 7715 371       |
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| Mielke Goss-Dex  | 79.300              | 3314 1         |
| Gaudrich         | 79,600              | 55 — 2         |
| Bunker Raino     | 75,700              | 14% — 1        |
| San'a Fe Ind     | 73,300              | 367 + 4        |
| Sharon Steel     | 67,900              | 47 1           |
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| HillHotel .80              | 136 |        | 513.   | 53 e ÷ 1       |
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SWIFTWATER ~ Lawrence Wile, principal of Pocono Mountain High School has Mountain High School, has announced that the following School, has students were named to the Honor Roll following the the

third marking period:
Grade 12 — James Batton;
Dorothy Black; Pat Bloom; Andrea Colovas; Marlies Crentzman; Dorothy Gearhart; Matt Myrthel; Sarah Roeber; Erik Sellman; Jean Struter; Jeanne Waynar; and Donald

Woodling.
Grade II — Debbje Bloss: John Cadue; Michael Caruso; Combs; Renee Court Cron; Richard Dailey Linda Dotter; Cynthia Evans; Susan Frisoli; Jeanne Gibbons; Joseph Gocek; Lillian Gross; and Ida Gutter.

Also, Jill Halstead; Ronald Kandel; Mary Ellen Matthews; Sonia Melnikoff; Ruth Metzgar; Gary Olson, Mary Poulin; Karen Prell; Dawn Price; Cheryl Regan; Dave Van Sciver; Celeste Villa; and James Wallingford.

Grade 10 – Jill Asure; Pamela Bowser: Laurie Brutzman; Karen Caspersen; Bruce Frederick; Bonnie Gray; Mary Guthrie; Paula Harps; Suzanne Hartman; Diane Hartshorn; Beth Headrick; Don

Hewlings; and Rita Jani.
Also, Linda Jones; Dawn Keiper; Kandy Lane; Joanne Neff; Charles Nicholson; Mary Palmer; Elaine Reddicks Joanne Roch; Kathy Schwenk; Mary Transue; Greg

### Naval chief returns home

ANGELS - Lt. Cmdr. Scot Brown, who had just completed a four-month Mediterranean tour of duty, is home on leave. The local serviceman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Brown, Angels, is executive officer on the submarine Sablefish

A graduate of Greene-Drehei High School, Newfoundland, he received two bachelor of science degrees, one in rural sociology and one in agriculture from Penn State

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Wallingford; and Chris Waynar. Grade Nine — Kenneth Cramer; Matthias Creutzman; Judith Frey; Linda Gibbons; Marjorie Guida; William Guthy; Janice Hilliard; Barbara Kandel; Mury Ann Kovich; Susan Learn; Diane Lumsden; Jose Marrero; and Terry

Also, Susan Miller; Greg Peechatka; Elaine Price; Jack Rader; Mara Shoesmith; Carol Swintkowski; Belh Werkheiser; Valeria Widdos; Ken Winterround; Brenda Wise; Katie Starner; Debbie Robertson; and Lance Wilkinson.

Grade Eight — Katy Baxter John Beechler; Steve Brown: Mary Ann Butz; Phillip Courtright; Joanne Curtis; Davis; Denice Dodd: Sandra Funk; Merrilee Gravel; George Hare; and Cynthia Hilliard

Also Stuart Holmes; Janice Huey; Marian Kandel; Robert Klein; Roberta Knorr; Robin Kunkle; Cindy Landis; Kathy Lewis; Gregg Linn; Barry London; William Ford; and Gary Matula.

Also, Robert Matulevich; Meredith Montgomery; Tim Osa; Mark Paul; Jerry Poulin; Todd Price; Margaret Prosser; Thomas Reed; Charlotte Rieger; Susan Rowe; Donna Sedor; Loralec Seese; and Jerry Segal.

Also, Casandra Singer; Hazel Smith; Carl Texter; Susan Transue; Kathleen Vecchi; Susan Voige; Mark Wallingford; Elizabeth Wash; and Jill Westrack.

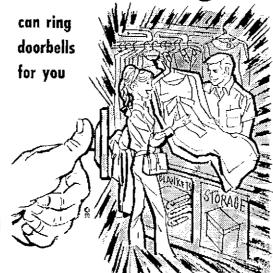
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### Nursing school graduates

Three local residents graduated from the Easton Northampton Vo-Tech nursing class Friday in Easton. They are, from left to right, Arlene Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Cresco; Mrs. Joan Maskerine of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Mary Coffman of

### **Problems** may ruin good salary

DETROIT (AP) - Fred M Wilson Jr. has a steady job at the highest pay he has ever earned. But will be stay put?

The story of Fred Wilson-29, a Negro, frying to hold down a job 95 miles from his family lectured by his boss about absenteeism-capsules many of the problems that confront the national effort to find good jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

Wilson is the 5,000th hired by the Ford Motor Co. in a job program for the poor. He went to work for Ford last Octo-

He likes his \$150 a week job as press operator but isn't sure

In one breath, he says, "I plan to stay," In the next, he mentions letters to his wife and children 95 miles away in Saginaw, Mich., "telling them I ain" too sure I'm going to stay

According to foreman Frank Andros and other Ford management people, Wilson's only prob-lem is attendance. He frequently has skipped work, sometimes illing in to say he was ill and other times just staying away.
Absenteeism has resulted in

the firing of hundreds of hardcore unemployed who were hired under the special program officials say. Andros says he has spoken with Wilson about the absenteeism and given him "a little fatherly advice."

Wilson didn't report for work one day this week one last week and two the week before. Asked why, he said, "Some-times I'd be sick or something. and sometimes I guess I'd just get that old not too much interest in the job' feeling."

Wilson lives in a rundown apartment building in the inner city, where his \$15-a-week room is lighted by two bare bulbs in a ceiling fixture. Stuffing falls from the mattress on his bed and the paint peels from the walls in thin layers.

"I go out to work and come back here and sit here and look at the walls ...," he said. His 20-year-old wife, Rose-

mary, and his two sons. Freddy, 2. live with her parents in Saginaw. He sends them \$20 to \$30 a week of his \$124-a-week take-home pay.

He said, "I'd rather live in Saginaw," where his parents are and where he went to school. He said he had only one steady friend in Detroit. Wilson added that Rosemary doesn't "really want to live in Detroit. I'm realby not too sure, either."

He hasn't visited his wife and

children since Christmas, when he look presents of clothes for his children, a watch for Rosemary, and spent four days with

After 11 years of holding dozens of low-paying jobs, often with weeks and months between one job and the next, Wilson inner city biring centers last Oc-

He was put on the company's payroll as a production worker in the Rouge plant. Within five weeks he had demonstrated skill at learning new kinds of work and was given a 10-cent hourly raise-boosting his wages to \$3.75 an hour or about \$150 a week-as a press opera-

#### Discerning boss

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) --Puebla's motorcycle cops have been ordered to dismount and carry on, on foot. Police Capt. Mario Moret Morales said: "It is impossible for motorcycle po-lice to buy their vehicles and keep them up with the salaries

# problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P.O. Box 12805, Philadlephia, Pa. 19108. For personal replies give name and address

Q. Who can file the short form. 1040A?

A. This form can be used in the following circumstances:

1— income is under \$10,000;

income consists entirely of wages subject to withholding and not more than \$200 from other wages, dividends and

The Form 1040A cannot be used by taxpayers who either itemize their deductions or who claim special tax credits or deductions such as the retirement income credit, sick pay exclusion, or moving expense deduction.

Further details on filing requirements are given in the instructions that accompany both the 1040 and 1040A tax

Q. My neice is now living with me after graduating from college. Will this entitle me to use the head of household rates when I file my tax return?

Unless you are atso entitled to claim your niece as a dependent, the fact that you maintained a household for her does not meet the law's requirements for using the head of household tax rates. The 1040 instruction booklet has more details on this provision of the

Q. I understand that the first \$100 in dividends is not taxable. Does that mean 1 don't have to list that on my return?

All dividends received should be reported on your return. Page 2 of Form 1040 has a line where you may take the exclusion you refer to. Note that this is \$100 for dividends of qualifying domestic corporations. On joint returns where both husband and wife receive dividends, each may exclude up to \$100 of such dividends

Q. What is the purpose of the gas tax tables in the 1040 instructions? I thought you could just deduct 10 cents a mile for use of your car.

A. The tax tables provide a convenient method taxpayers can use to determine how much they can deduct for state gasoline tax for the personal use of a car. The 10 cents per mile figure you mentioned only applies to the business use of

Q. I received 100 shares of stock in 1960 with a value of \$575.00 as a gift. Present value is about \$3,000.00. If I would sell, do I pay tax on the full amount realized or nothing since it was a gift?

A. The receipt of the gift, of course, did not give rise to taxable income. However, any profit realized on the sale of this stock would be taxable. It may qualify for capital gains trealment. To compute gain you would have to know the adjusted basis of the stock to the donor, the fair market value of the stock at the time of the gift and the amount of glft tax ixid.

# Your tax

Q. My company paid my salary while I was recovering from a serious operation in the hospital last year. Can you tell me whether I have to pay tax on my pay for that time? A. It depends on how much

you received in pay for the time you were out. If your company paid you over 75 percent of your regular salary while you were sick then there is a 30-day waiting period before any of your pay may be excluded from income. After the 30-day period, you may exclude up to \$100 a week from your income as sick pay.

If you received 75 percent or less of your regular pay, you will have no waiting period. Then you may exclude up to \$75 a week. After 30 days, you and week. After 30 days, you may exclude up to \$100 a week as sick pay. If you had not been hospitalized, you would have a seven-day waiting

This provision of the law is explained at greater length in the 1040 instructions so be sure to check them.

Q. I sald my house just before my 65th birthday. Does that mean I won't be entitled to the special benefits for the elderly on those sales?

A. The law requires you to be 65 or over before the date of sale or exchange to qualify for these special benefits.

Q. I was married last month. Since my name has changed do I have to change my social security number?

A. When your name changes, notify your local office of the social security administration as soon as possible. Your number will not be changed, but your record will be corrected to reflect your married name.

Q. I recently received a notice that I owed additional tax on my 1967 refurn. This is because I didn't file an estimated tax return. I'm retired and receive a taxable pension, but I always file and pay by April 15, Could you explain this?

A. The tax law provides that anyone who has income not subject to withholding and whose estimated tax liability at the end of the year will be \$40.00 or more, is required to file and pay an estimated income tax. This is accomplished by filing a Form 1040-ES. Payments may be made quarterly. Since you have income (pension) on which there is no withholding tax, you would be required to file an estimated tax return.

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SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) -The heads of Lamplao and his girl friend Maria Boulta-Brazil's Bonnie and Clyde-have been baried here after being on display in a local museum 30 years. Lampino led a notorious bandit gang In the 1930's. He and Maria were gunned down by a posse. Their heads, taken back as proof they were killed were ordered buried after pro-tests the exhibit was macabre.

### Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) You may feel somewhat lethargic now, but if you have definite tasks and projects lo finish, keep striving. You CAN accomplish!

April 2) to May 21 (Taurus)

— The less said about another's errors, the better. Instead, assist everyone in improving ways and means and ALL will benefit - including yourself.

May 22 to June 21 (Gernini) You have advantages over others in certain respects, and they over you in others. Capitalize on your talents and maneuver situations adroitly. Good opportunities indicated.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - A fair and accurate survey of all programs will prove rewarding. Direct your overflow efforts toward endeavors that work FOR you. Good prospects!

July 24 to August 23 (Len) — It may take longer than usual to put across a point or a suggestion, but you can still get much accomplished and make a good impression. Generous influences!

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — How you accept viciecitudes AND advantages will make the difference between just getting by and doing well. This day has the makings of a big success story. Build for the future!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Think carefully before making agreements or new moves, but be ready to make quick decisions when necessary. There are so many ways to attain that you may daily too long just LOOKING.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Don't scatter energies early in the day then regret being "loo tired" when the bigger, brighter offers arrive later. Press forward with soundly progressive stars. soundly progressive plans.
November 23 to December 21

(Sagittarius) — Many small matters may conspire to try to keep you from accomplishing what you set out to do - and must. Be firm! Direct energies to the areas where they will do the most good.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Splendid prospects! But others also have such fine opportunities to achieve that you may find it difficult to put over YOUR ideas. Don't worry! This makes for

healthy competition.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — A fine outlook for those of you who make the most of your talents and make good use of favorable circumstances. Presume a fair share of success, work for it, and you will have it.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — You should win topgrade returns for your efforts now. Adhere to well-tested procedure. Emphasize your individualism, charm and percentiveness

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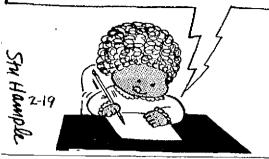
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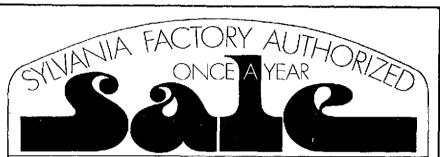
### Wood's aide to visit area

STROUDSBURG — Sen. T. Newell Wood's field rep-resentative, William C. Luksic, will be in the Monroe County courthouse Wednesday between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. to meet with residents of the 20th

Senatorial District.
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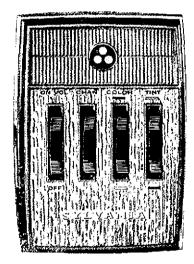
#### Palace on view

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The sumptuous 300-year-old pa-lace where deposed President Sukarno used to spend his summers will be opened to the public soon as a tourist attraction, the government announced. The palace is in Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta.



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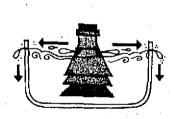


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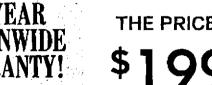
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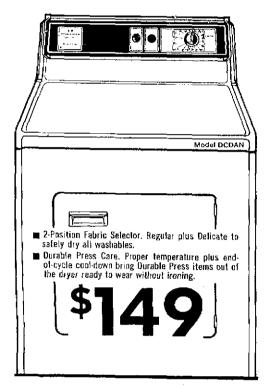
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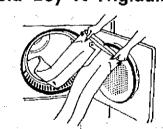
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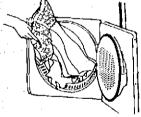


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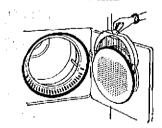
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